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Area Health

Smog Can Harm

Greater Victoria's smoke nuisance is "very definitely a health problem," metropolitan board of health chairman Coun. G. K. Samson said yesterday.

He was supported by medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread who said new smoke regulations should cover "the whole area" because some sources of pollution are located in unorganized territory.

BEYOND BORDERS

Dr. Whitbread noted that two major smoke offenders are "directly west of here" in the Plummer Bay area outside of municipal boundaries.

The metro board voted unanimously to gather all available information on the smoke problem and direct health officials to draft a set of "model" regulations based on those in use in other areas.

It will also hear first hand at the October board meeting from provincial and city smoke experts.

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'No Need' For World Trade Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States indicated Tuesday it sees no need for a multi-nation world trade conference such as proposed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker at the Commonwealth conference here.

A state department spokesman said there already was machinery for broad trade discussions in the proceedings of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The GATT member nations are to meet Oct. 14 in Geneva.

John D's U.K. Talks 'Political Gaucherie'

TORONTO (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson last night ascribed to Prime Minister Diefenbaker a "deplorable display of diplomatic and political gaucherie" at the London Commonwealth conference.

He said the prime minister had taken a "carping," "negative" and "sterile" attitude toward British entry into the European Common Market.

Mr. Diefenbaker's position at London "is one more reason for getting rid of this Tory government as quickly as possible."

DEPENDS ON SPEED

Mr. Pearson, speaking at a testimonial dinner for Toronto-area Liberal MPs, also said the success of the government's emergency financial measures will depend "on the speed that we are able to get rid of them."

He accused the government of "gross and unpardonable deceit" in withholding the austerity program until after the June 18 election and "complete contempt of Parliament" for not convening Parliament as soon after the election as possible.

'Pearson Talks Through Hat'

LONDON (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green said Tuesday night Liberal Leader Pearson was "talking through his hat" in his comments on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's plan for a world trade conference.

Birthday Party

LONDON (CP)—A party celebrating Prime Minister Diefenbaker's 67th birthday was held Tuesday night at the home of George Drew, Canada's high commissioner in London.

Don't Hurry to Meet RCN Ships —They Can't Hurry to Port

Navy wives and sweethearts should check arrival times carefully before going dockside to welcome their sailors home from the sea.

The fleet may be a little late from now on.

As part of its \$36,000,000 austerity program, the defence department has ordered the navy to reduce fuel consumption.

This means that the navy will not only steam fewer

miles, but it will run its ships at more economical speeds.

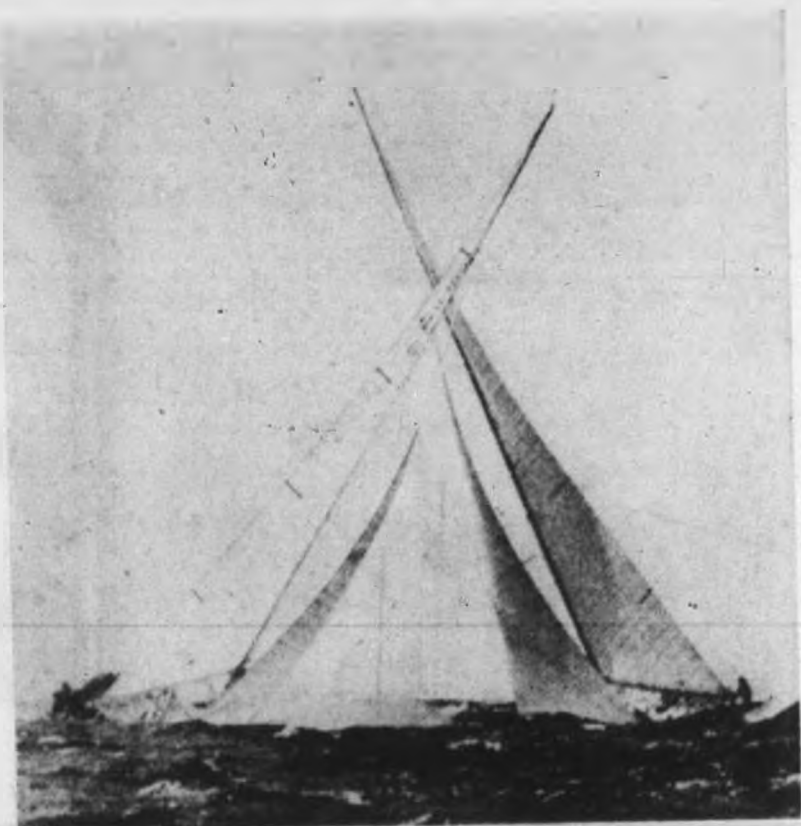
"The navy has always made a point of getting into port on scheduled time. If a ship was delayed by bad weather, she merely cranked on more speed to hit the scheduled arrival time."

A naval spokesman at HMC Dockyard said the new order could affect published arrival times for ships at sea.

He said the slower speed order would be taken into account in releasing estimated arrival times.

If storms delay that time, he said, the amended time of arrival radioed to shore would "take into account" any other possible delays.

The fuel-saving program will not affect the realism of war games at sea. Higher speeds will be used when the tactics call for them.



Aussies Go Wild

Look Out World Here's Gretel!

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Recordings of Waltzing Matilda and a special Gretel song were played over all night radio stations after the news was received today of the Australian yacht's victory Tuesday in the second race of the America's Cup series.

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The first line of the Gretel song goes "Look out world, here comes Gretel."

Hundreds of Australian yachting enthusiasts apparently had stayed up during the night listening to reports of the race at Newport, R.I.

Some Australian morning newspapers delayed their final editions to carry the result.



He Can Smile—Now

In good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after falling about 200 feet down skipping mine shaft is 27-year-old Dennis Laporte, a Tofino workman. Laporte, who was flown to Victoria Friday night with a back injury, credits large rock which partially blocked tunnel, with breaking his fall. See story, Page 11.—(Bud Kinsman)

Guards Leap Free

MONTREAL (CP)—Two guards being held hostage by seven mental-wing prisoners at Bordeaux Jail made a dramatic leap to freedom this morning.

They jumped into firemen's nets from the fourth tier of cells in the north-end Montreal Prison. Guards and police quickly rounded up the prisoners, some of whom jumped into the nets themselves.

RELAXED WATCH

Disc jockey Lucien (Frenchy) Jaraud, 38, who acted as a go-between, reported that the two guards made their break when the prisoners relaxed their watch.

The prisoners had threatened to throw the guards off the fourth floor if any attempt was made to rescue them.

Neither guard was injured in the jump, although one broke down in tears when the ordeal ended.

MORE VISITING

Jail Governor Albert Tanguay said the prisoners made confused demands, mainly that they wanted to see their own personal doctors instead of prison doctors and they wanted more visiting privileges for their families.

He said six of the seven are veterans of the June, 1962 riot at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

The guards, both veterans of prison work, were seized during an exercise period after supper.

BCE Litigation Stymies Peace Lenders

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

The British Columbia government has been told it can't expect to conclude long-term financing for the \$800,000,000 Peace River power project while B.C. Electric take-over litigation is still before the courts.

Informed sources say representatives of major underwriters are enthusiastic over the Peace project generally but can't see their way clear to lending money until assets of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority are free from the threat of an unfavorable judgment.

COULD INTERFERE

Protracted litigation could interfere with the Peace construction timetable and, according to earlier statements by government officials, play havoc with B.C.'s power development schedule.

700 AT WORK

With some 700 men currently at work on the Portage Mountain dam, and Peace expenditures running to more than \$1,000,000 a month, lack of long-term financing could force the power authority to penny pinch to keep the project underway.

NEW EMPHASIS

Decision of the underwriters to stay out of the Peace picture until a court decision is handed down places a new emphasis for B.C. on the need for early ratification by Ottawa of the Columbia River treaty.

CLEAR THE WAY

Ratification and the subsequent exchange of notes between the U.S. and Canada would clear the way for long-term financing of the Columbia development and free some \$7,000,000 of power authority short-term money already spent there.

This borrowing power could then be diverted to the Peace to keep the wheels turning in the north.

Observers here feel no amount of delay in the courts would cause the power authority to slow down on the Peace.

MAJOR SPENDING

Informed sources say the major spending there is still some two years away and while protracted litigation might create financial difficulties for the power authority they would not be insurmountable.

CLEAR OBSTACLES

And they are convinced Premier Bennett's enthusiasm for the Peace project and northern development would help to clear away any temporary obstacles.

Government officials say the province cannot afford any delay in construction of the Peace project.

WALK WITH CANDLES

As recently as yesterday Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston told a Kiwanis luncheon here unless the Peace is on line in 1968, people in southern B.C. "will be walking around with candles."

He said B.C. power long growth "testimates had been conservative."

The power authority has so far spent between \$7,000,000 and \$9,000,000 on the Peace and under existing contracts is committed to a total of around \$20,000,000.



U THANT and
ZAFRULLA KHAN

Four Join UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Former foreign minister Muhammad Zafulla Khan of Pakistan was elected president of the 17th United Nations General Assembly Tuesday and promptly welcomed four new members to the world forum, making a total of 108.

TRIBUTE OF MANKIND

With the admission of each new member the UN is one step nearer to becoming "truly the tribute of mankind," said Zafulla Khan as Rwanda and Burundi in Africa and Jamaica and Trinidad - Tobago in the Caribbean were admitted by acclamation.

APPOINTS CANADA

Mongi Slim of Tunisia, outgoing assembly president, appointed Canada and eight other countries—including the United States and the Soviet Union—in the credentials committee, whose function is to rule on the qualifications of delegations.

SERVED LEAGUE

Zafulla Khan, 69, who served the old League of Nations as well as the UN and also was a justice on the International Court of the Hague for six years, was elected president by 72 votes to 37 for G. P. Malasckera of Ceylon, who was supported by the Soviet bloc.

Despite the opening atmosphere of diplomatic nicety and color, the assembly braced for sharp debate ahead on a host of controversial issues, including

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Camping 'Sons' Wait for Bonner

PRINCETON (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, stopped on their march to Mountain Prison by a new legal twist, Tuesday decided to stay where they are until Attorney-General Bonner visits them.

At a meeting they demanded that Mr. Bonner, who ordered RCMP to halt the march Monday night, visit them and bring John Lebedoff, whose name has cropped up in trials concerning Freedomites.

The Freedomites said with the two here there would be a face-to-face showdown on the whole matter of trouble in the Kootenays, often attributed to the radical sect.

CAME UP OPTEN

Lebedoff's name has come up often in the trials of Freedomites charged with terrorism.

Some have said they confessed to crimes because Lebedoff said they must go to jail. A Freedomite prophecy says the sect will emigrate through the jails—a prophecy Mr. Bonner has described as a hoax.

Lebedoff is leader of a small group of Freedomites and has unsuccessfully challenged Stefan Sorokin's position as spiritual leader of the sect.

Sorokin lives in Uruguay. Mr. Bonner said later he did not want to comment on the situation. Lebedoff said, "I Agassiz district."

have no knowledge of anything I have had nothing to do with the trek. They (the Freedomites) have been blaming me for many things right along."

RCMP told the trekkers to give up and go back to their homes in the Kootenays. Freedomites were permitted to leave the camp, providing they headed east.

ROAD BLOCKS

Police road blocks were set up Tuesday to halt the trek of 750 sect members bent on getting to the Agassiz area where a prison houses scores of their fellows convicted of terroristic acts.

On the highway near the Sons of Freedom camp 12 miles east of here police took up their posts.

RCMP officers stood three abreast along the highway prepared to prevent the Freedomites from breaking through to the west.

A little-known section of the Municipal Act was brought into force to give the councilors power to prohibit the marchers from entering the district.

Eye on Catholic Ratio

LONDON Ont. (CP)—The United Church of Canada decided Tuesday to launch a study of public education in Canada with special reference to the

impact of the shifting ratio of Protestants to Roman Catholics. Council approved the appointment of a special commission to examine "the extent to which

there may have been encroachment upon rights confirmed by the Canadian Constitution" in attempts to "compromise" between state-controlled and purely denominational education.

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The commission was assigned to study the effect on scheduling, both regionally and nationally, of population changes "by natural growth, immigration and movement within Canada, especially as these change the ratio of Protestants to Roman Catholics."

Dr. Ernest E. Long, permanent secretary of the council, said the study was prompted by

Mothers for a Day

PETERHEAD, Scotland (AP)—Princess Margaret will open a maternity hospital, here Thursday, and they are recruiting patients for the occasion.

The impending royal visit created some embarrassment for the new 11-bed maternity wing of Peterhead Cottage Hospital holds no expectant mothers as yet.

"As of now, there are only two women in the wing

and they've both had their babies," matron Christine Mitchell explained.

Authorities have called up a number of mothers-to-be

inviting them to spend the day at the hospital when the princess visits. Then they will be sent back to their homes.

Caternity Ward Opens

MADISON, S.D. (UPI)—A pregnant cat was the first patient in the new emergency room at the Madison community hospital Monday. The expectant feline was discovered in a box left by workmen.

Market 'Confuses' Premiers

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth leaders struggled Tuesday with what was described as the most difficult communication the family of nations has ever faced.

They will tackle the job again today in a final attempt to summarize, in clear but diplomatic language, their varied and strongly-held views about the consequences of British entry into the European Common Market.

After a two-hour session late Tuesday, conference sources indicated the communiqué will express the view of Canada—and most other members—that Britain should try to extract better trade terms for Commonwealth exports when it resumes negotiations with the Common Market at Brussels.

One source described the communiqué debate as "confused," with a writer of suggested amendments in the draft not to give its verdict on this

issue, but only to say what the effect of such a move would be.

One suggestion is that it may take another day of talks before final agreement is reached on the formal statement of what the... conference has been doing. However, the final statement gathering seems virtually certain to wind up today. Diefenbaker plans to fly back to Ottawa Thursday.

It appears the Canadian delegation won't get its way on two points. One is Diefenbaker's proposal for a Commonwealth initiative in summoning a free world trade conference to reduce tariff barriers. The other is the Canadian desire for a second Commonwealth "summit" conference of prime ministers before Britain makes its final decision on joining Europe.

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Space Spy Excellent

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Excellent pictures of clouds were transmitted by an electronic weatherman on its second sweep around the globe yesterday.

The Tiras 6 satellite was launched into space early yesterday, and its camera eyes began an immediate alert for hurricanes, typhoons and storms threatening the earth.

Tiras 6 went into a 400-mile high orbit. Among its duties: to predict the weather for next week's scheduled orbital flights of U.S. astronaut Walter Schirra.

Reds Claim Bonn-Paris Axis

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia said Tuesday that because of alleged collusion between France and West Germany there is an "imperative need" for a German peace treaty that would solve the Berlin problem.

A government statement distributed by official Soviet news agency Tass said the urgency of the situation has been highlighted by French President de Gaulle's recent visit with West German Chancellor Adenauer. The statement said that if the Western powers do not agree to a German peace treaty, the Soviet Union will sign a separate treaty with East Germany. No date was mentioned.

Commenting on de Gaulle's visit to Germany, the statement charged the French leader is setting up a Bonn-Paris axis with the aim of taking control of Europe's forces.

'Stigmata Victim' Dies After Decades of Pain

KONNERS REUTH, West Germany—Mrs. Therese Neumann, said to have bled every Easter since 1928 from wounds similar to those suffered by Christ at the Crucifixion, died at 64.

Thousands of people travelled from all over West Germany to this Bavarian village

severed in a sawmill accident three weeks ago and set back in place by a vacationing surgeon.

WINNIPEG — Miss Minister Martineau rejected a proposal Canada's national parks be opened for mining and exploration.

BARRIE, Ont. — Tired of being called a wise guy, Const. John Law now answers the phone, "City police, clerk speaking." Previously he used to answer, "City police, John Law speaking."

HALIFAX—Plans for a \$1,000,000 campaign to stimulate research into mental retardation were announced by R. F. Shaw of Toronto, president of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

NEW YORK — Herbert Hoover, 88, left hospital after surgery for removal of malignant intestinal tumor.

TORONTO—At least 10,000 necklaces made of poisonous beans have been sold in Canada this summer, said Dr. Ward Smith, director of the provincial attorney-general's laboratory.

WASHINGTON — Senator Humphrey says perhaps 200 U.S. doctors who distributed

NAMES In the News



HERMES LIMA
... caretaker

to file past her bed on Good Friday every year.

They saw her, weak and in pain, bleeding from a number of wounds.

BRASILIA — Premier-designate Hermes Lima completed selection of a cabinet to serve as a "caretaker" regime pending the Oct. 7 congressional elections.

TORONTO—Lawyer Murray Grasso was arrested at Malton Airport and charged with theft by conversion of \$80,000. A newspaper said investigations were being made into shortages of funds handled by Toronto lawyers that could total \$1,000,000.

NOTTINGHAM, England — William Johnson, 25, strolling gullerist, was cleared of begging in the streets when he told the court: "I don't see any difference between me and the Salvation Army."

BRUSSELS — Jean-Baptiste Leclerc and Jean-Baptiste Maquay, both 50, were arrested and charged with "homicide by carelessness" in the collapse of a government building Monday in which at least 17 persons were killed. They are builder and chief engineer of a house under construction beside the government building.

LONDON—Georgina Tuttle, 38, former pipe-smoking Royal Navy officer who officially became a woman two years ago, announced her engagement to Christopher Rosecrance, 35, an electronics engineer.

MONTREAL—Donald Bernard, 23, of Carleton, Que., lost his fight to keep his left arm,

thalidomide to their patients have not advised them to get rid of the drug.

VANCOUVER — Fishermen Ole Von, Leo King and Sven Thorsen quickly identified a rare 15-foot sea elephant which reared its huge, horse-like head out of the water near their boat.

LONDON—Dr. Ernest Long, general secretary of the United Church of Canada, said tentative talks between Roman Catholics and Protestants could lead to "mutual enrichment."

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—E. L. L. die was on his way to Auckland when the car in which he was riding broke down. Undamaged, he hitchhiked the remaining 180 miles. He's 93.

VANCOUVER — Cattleman Gerard Gulchun says dozens of big ranches in the interior will be sold to Americans unless something is done to remedy a growing squeeze on profits. He blamed the federal and provincial governments and saw the cattle country becoming a riddle of dude ranches and parcels held by speculators for real estate subdivision.

Blanket Report Shows The True Bedfellow

LONDON (AP) — A British sociologist said Tuesday that human beings reveal their true inner selves by their sleeping habits.

"If you like lots of blankets," said Ann Gardner, "you are inclined to be shy and retiring."

"If you dislike your bed clothes tucked in tightly, you are a person of strong opinions."

"If you like your blankets right up under your chin, well, you are insecure."

Miss Gardner said she reached these conclusions after she and a team of assistants investigated the sleeping habits of 10,000 men and women.

She did it for a British bed manufacturer.

But comedian Tony Hancock couldn't be classified by the Gardner system.

"I sleep with one leg hanging out my bed," he explained.

The sociologist commented: "I must say that in 10,000 cases, we didn't encounter this phenomenon."

79 Must Die Court Rules

BEIRUT (AP) — A Lebanese military court has sentenced to death 79 army officers and civilians—68 of them in absentia—for trying to overthrow the government last New Year's Eve.

The sentences were handed down at the end of the mass trial of 287 leaders of the coup that never got off the ground.

A government spokesman said the number condemned to the firing squad may be more than 79 when compilation of the court records is complete.

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Spiked Guns

PREMIER BENNETT has gone to some trouble to explain that his government's support of British entry into the European Common Market is largely predicated on his belief that the political implications of membership will never cross the English Channel. "Britain," he states, "won't join politically."

At first glance his explanation appears to reveal that he has not only failed to appreciate the full involvement but the main purpose of the Treaty of Rome—which is the eventual political integration of the free nations of Western Europe.

In his apparent present lack of comprehension of the matter Premier Bennett is but adopting the same line of thinking followed until recently by his national leader, Mr. Robert Thompson. However, unlike Mr. Thompson who changed his mind—and freely admitted it—after studying the Treaty of Rome a few weeks ago, the premier seems determined to stick to his guns whether they are spiked or not.

Even though he may not have read the Treaty of Rome as thoroughly as his political party head has done, it is inconceivable that Mr. Bennett really believes that Britain can become a signatory to it without subscribing to its tenets in full.

In the words of Professor Hallstein, president of the Common Market Commission, they are simply these: "We are not in business to promote or to establish a discriminatory club or form a larger market to make us richer, or a trading bloc to further our commercial interests. We are not in business at all, we are in politics. Any nation which comes into the Common Market is accepting a far-reaching political commitment."

This Premier Bennett must know full well, for he is anything but ill-informed and he is certainly not politically naive—as even his most bitter opponents will testify.

Thus, other reasons for his present attitude on Britain's entry into the E.C.M. must be sought.

Would it be too far-fetched to suggest that the premier's independent line has been taken in a deliberate effort to embarrass not only the Conservative federal government in the midst of a Commonwealth conference, but also to bring discredit upon his own national Social Credit Party leader for having the temerity to change his mind?

A Sad Chapter

ONE NEEDN'T be a cat lover to shrink in violent distaste from the atrocities visited of late on these household pets. The recent this past month of mutilation and unnatural death inflicted upon hapless animals is something that makes all good Victorians cringe.

The activities of whoever is responsible, either sadistic or mentally unbalanced and either one or more persons, comes all the more with shocking force on a city that is as fond of animals as it is of flowers and trees. Countless homes have dogs and cats as the playthings of children or as companions for lonely and elderly people.

The very number of these pets in fact gives wide opportunity to the perversions of individuals who would do them serious harm.

Admittedly cats and dogs can be a nuisance when left free to roam indiscriminately, and there has been ample cause for complaint on this account. This is a far cry from the deliberate cruelty that rightly has aroused public opinion against the perpetrators of the cat-tortures reported, and drawn reward money totalling \$400 for information leading to their conviction.

The assumption is of course that the sadists concerned are unsound of mind, for no rational being would inflict such cruelty on cats or any other animal. It is to be hoped that the guilty person or persons can soon be apprehended and an end put to a sad chapter of human behavior in our midst.

Youthful Steam

APPLAUSE is in order for the Student Council of Victoria University, which has decided that this year the fun and frolic of Frosh Week will be confined to the campus and will not include a downtown parade.

Some show of young spirit the community can expect and readily accept from the students, and even a measure of mischief. They would be a disappointing lot otherwise.

The Frosh Week parade in the centre of the city in the last few years has increasingly overstepped the limit that can reasonably be tolerated, however, including as it has the invasion of private property and the disruption of traffic; last year's parade in particular due to the actions of a minority turned into a shameful mess, broken up none too soon by the police.

That spectacle will soon be forgotten, though, if the wise decision of this year's Student Council is taken as the accepted rule in future. Meanwhile the young people of the university will earn themselves nothing but respect and appreciation with their log-sawing bee to help the United Appeal—a far better outlet for their admirable steam.

Quid pro Quo

MUCH CREDIT can be taken by the splendid Canadian military tattoo for making the last day of Canada Week at the Seattle world's fair—which also by good fortune was Victoria Day—a record-smasher of extraordinary proportions.

Not only was attendance higher than on any other day since the fair opened, but it exceeded the previous record by about 40 per cent. This achievement can be seen as all the more remarkable for coming after the end of the family-tourist season. No doubt there were other contributing factors, but the Canadian performance obviously constituted an unrivalled lure.

The Seattle exposition has given Canadians and particularly British Columbians much pleasure and an excellent tourist trade this summer. The triumph therefore can be regarded not only with intense pride, but with gladness that Canada has been thus able to contribute dramatically to the memorable success of the fair.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and shoes, and sealing wax

By TOM TAYLOR

A NEWSMAN from a place called Petaluma, in California, writes a letter to the editor which is too long by a mile.

For he enjoyed himself, despite our peculiarities. So I am obliging a fellow scribe.

He calls himself "The Mad Marshal" which no doubt accounts for his uninhibitedness. For instance, he brought a pistol with him, but at Blaine was asked to step back over the line and express it home. Which he did via a grocery store which does a wide sideline trade in the return of the guns of Texans and Californians.

While courteously obeying the ukase the "Marshal" asks: "What's the harm? ... The United States Constitution has a phrase 'The right of the people to keep and to bear arms shall not be infringed.' It holds true no longer in many parts of the U.S., of course, and not in Canada as well, it seems."

In Canada, no. We have our own constitution, strange as it may seem.

The Petaluma newsman enjoyed the boat ride from Vancouver to Nanaimo, but sympathized with the barman en route. He was overworked, "coping with the Yankee drinking habits." The fire drill regulations astonished him by their profusion, as compared with similar notices on American boats.

Perhaps the Yankees do not let their spirits dwell on so much disaster," he says. Perhaps not.

Douglas Street, to the north, surprised him. "The pizza parlors, the hamburger places, and so on." He says of this, "You have my sympathy."

A bus driver set him back a bit, being rude in the matter of ticket deposit, a practice unfamiliar to him. Happily later on another driver was most courteous, and even gave him a free ride for a block or two to catch the right bus.

That evened the score, for, as he remarks, "small things make the big difference."

Downtown Victoria charmed him. He went onto the Empress Hotel porch, but "being dressed like a Yankee tourist would be, I would not go in but peered into the window at the folks sitting inside. I have not been to England, but it must be much the same."

A pity he was so much reluctant. The Empress would be the full of his fellows, and dressed in all kinds of fashion. The human decor there has lately undergone a revolution, as you know.

A banner trip to Butchart's was a revelation, and the bus courier comes in for his warm appreciation. "The man is something of a botanist," he writes, "and should have a post in the diplomatic corps."

The Inner Harbor, the totem park, and the Crystal—all were "most impressive." All were warworks too. Hitler, he thought, leaned to the rear too much, but Babe Ruth was just right—superb.

A fine old gem "in some sort of uniform"—a commissioner, presumably—showed him around the Parliament Building precincts, and told him of things to see, and the "Mad Marshal" remembers him with gratitude. The cables geysering the flagstaff surprised him but he understands we had 88 m.p.h. winds last year. I hope he keeps this to himself.

He lost part of his heart to Victoria, their plain, but when he got on the Port Angeles ferry and saw Old Glory waving in the breeze his eyeballs "just puddled up."

That's the way all true patriots should feel when they get back home.

Still, the fading lights of Victoria were a lefty beacon, and if he ever left the U.S.A. he'd live in Canada. They seem to speak English rather well, he says.

That's Bob Wells of the Argus Courier, Petaluma, California.



"Another historic first!"

U.S. Investment

By WALTER STEWART

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General Tax Cut 'Quickest Way' To Help Industry

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association said Tuesday a general tax cut would be the quickest, most practical way to increase the supply of capital for Canadian industry and help keep it competitive.

The \$100-million company association told the royal commission on banking and finance that it favors the recently announced special tax study but feels that "a reduction of the over-all level of taxation is the more fundamental and urgent need."

A CMA brief also advocated these steps to increase the availability of capital:

Chartered banks should be allowed to make loans on the security of mortgages on industrial real estate and equipment, and the maximum interest rate to be determined by the commission—should be "attractive" to the banks.

Automation Solution Starr's Hint

WASHINGTON (CP)—Labor Minister Starr of Canada, today called for co-operation among government, management and labor to solve the problem of displacement of workers as a result of automation in industry.

In a speech to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Starr said the Canadian federal government expects "to come up with some very concrete answers in the near future" to the displacement problem.

He did not say what these answers would be, except that they would be a co-operative effort of government, industry and labor.

Business Bureau Confident

The new Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau expects formal approval by the end of September of its application to join the Canadian and National (U.S.) bureaus.

Scheduled for next week are the annual meeting in Winnipeg of the Canadian bureau and a meeting in Chicago of the seven—which includes Canada—of the National bureau.

DOUBLE TOPIC

Victoria bureau manager, director W. D. Tindall last night said the Victoria bureau is expected to be discussed at both meetings.

He said he is pleased with his drive to recruit Island businesses as bureau members and expects to have 40 to 50 members by the end of the month.

Uniformity should be achieved in federal and provincial companies and securities acts to lower incorporation and underwriting costs. And in any event, underwriters' and dealers' commissions should be deductible as expenses for income tax purposes.

SECOND TIER
Political parties should scrap proposals for what the CMA called "second tier" pension plans—compulsory retirement-benefit schemes piled atop the old-age pension. This would "socialize" funds, putting them in government hands and channeling them away from industry.

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B.C. Missing Peace Trade

B.C. businessmen are only now beginning to recognize the commercial potential of the Peace River power project and have showed a marked lack of aggressiveness, Lands Minister Williamson said yesterday.

He said that unless the B.C. business community gets in and does a selling job it will lose millions of dollars worth of sales in spite of protective "buy B.C." clauses in dam construction contracts.

He cited an unnamed Vancouver firm's recent action as an example of business ignorance so far as the Peace scheme is concerned.

PTA Set To Meet Cabinet

The president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, Mrs. G. A. Binna, will head a delegation to Victoria to meet the provincial cabinet ministers Tuesday.

The delegation will present a brief based on the resolutions presented at the 1962 PTA convention.

Health Menaced

Continued from Page 1
Meanwhile, Victoria, which has borne the brunt of the battle against smoke of smokers, took another forward step in its campaign as the city public works committee recommended approval of the appointment of a full-time smoke inspector.

NEED MORE MONEY
Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, chairman of the committee and the city's No. 1 fighter against belching smoke stacks, said city council will have to find the money to carry on a realistic campaign or take the blame for lack of action.

He said, "If the city is unwilling to underwrite this cost, then it will be clearly stating that it doesn't want us to proceed in this matter."

"We (the smoke advisory committee) have been criticized for failing to take strong action against offenders. But we cannot do the job without money."

\$2,673 THIS YEAR
The committee was told \$2,672 would cover hiring of a full-time smoke inspector for the balance of this year, purchase of testing equipment, and bringing in a Vancouver expert to make initial tests.

The 1963 budget for smoke inspection is estimated at \$3,516.

City manager C. C. Wyatt said in his report, endorsed by the public works committee yesterday, that it would be "desirable" to retain the present part-time smoke inspector, Thomas Walker, as assistant smoke inspector at least until the end of this year. The reason given was that Mr. Walker's duties include boiler and furnace inspections as well as enforcement of smoke regulations.

FINAL APPROVAL
Ald. Edgell said the city's new smoke bylaw, completely revised since the old bylaw was declared invalid by the courts, will come before council for final approval next week.

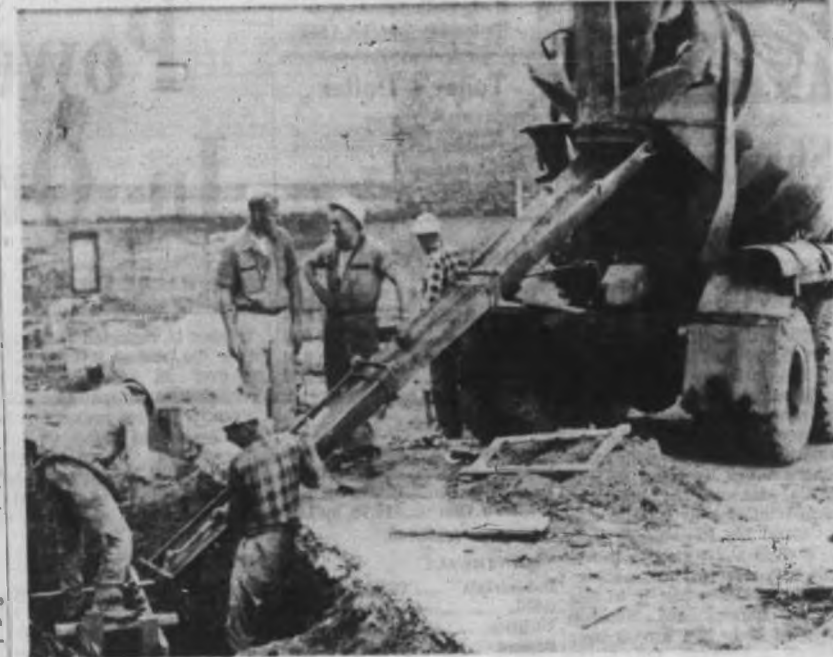
Coun. Sammon told the metro board of health that the smoke nuisance would have to be faced as a health problem sooner or later and urged immediate steps towards setting up area-wide regulations.

FAIL TO AGREE

Dr. Whitbread said general powers already exist under the Health Act to make regulations covering air pollution.

The metro board, however, failed to agree on support of a Union of B.C. Municipalities resolution calling on the province to set up comprehensive regulations covering smoke offences.

Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay said while there was no question some form of area regulation was needed, the board would do well to consider carefully before committing itself.



Concrete For Cars

Pouring of foundations for city's off-street parking garage on View Street began yesterday. Work on site began some weeks ago but several buildings had to be demolished. Completion date for garage is set for start of Christmas shopping season.

Red-Haters Warned

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A United Church statement on communism warns Christians against blind opposition to Communist ideology.

"Communism is more of a Christian heresy than a pagan philosophy and has stressed some Christian teachings not too effectively proclaimed by many Christian communities," says a statement drafted by the church's committee on international affairs.

CHALLENGE

While recognizing communism's dangerous challenge to Christianity and the Western world, the statement warns against "the temptation to oversimplify communism." The statement forms part of a 25,000-word report on international affairs presented Monday to the general council of the United Church.

Many Communist charges against religion are true, the report says, and in some cases throughout history religion has often been "an opiate of the people."

"The Communists exploit past and present errors to impress the multitudes of Asia and Africa with much that is bad in the record of people who profess a belief in God."

The old religions of the East "have much to answer for" in permitting the unequal distribution of wealth, superstition and fear.

"The religions of the West, which bring their people into the modern world in fear, poverty and superstition are sometimes nothing more than strange caricatures of the early church, which shared all things in common."

"I found what appeared to be blood stains on the iron and putter," he said.

Const. Evans also told the court he seized Willey's car, found abandoned April 20, and found the car had been damaged at the front of the frame.

STAINS IN HOUSE
Earlier, three police officers told of finding blood stains in a house under construction.

William Slipko, a city building contractor, told the court that, several weeks before the blood was found, Workman and Huculak were at the house after carpenters had left for the day. Workman was his bookkeeper.

John Evans said he seized a set of golf clubs from the pro shop where Willey worked April 24.

The two are charged with the murder of Edmonton golf professional Frank Willey, who disappeared April 19 while delivering a set of golf clubs ordered by telephone. Willey's body has not been found.

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Douglas Parking Ban Topic for Discussion

A city delegation headed by Ald. Michael Griffin will meet Capital Improvement District Commission officials Thursday to discuss lifting of the parking ban on Douglas Street north of the roundabout.

Ald. Griffin said last night it is possible that a compromise agreement will be reached by which the parking ban remains effective during rush hours only.

Representatives of city sign companies will be invited to attend a special City Hall meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss changes in the sign bylaw which is being redrafted to make regulations tighter.

Final approval was given by city council to the bylaw authorizing construction of a \$500,000 apartment project in James Bay after no one appeared to oppose it at a public hearing held yesterday.

City council approved a proposal by Mayor R. B. Wilson that \$1,200 donated by RCN Pacific Command for charity use should go to the United Appeal. The money came from concessions run by the navy during the highly successful Salute in Victoria.

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Escape Tunnel Lost

BERLIN (AP)—Twenty-nine East Germans reached freedom through the longest tunnel ever bored under the Berlin wall, West Berlin authorities announced Tuesday.

There was no indication the Communists had uncovered the underground escape route.

U.S. Fights Defiance


JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy phoned Rosa Barnett Tuesday and told the defiant Mississippi governor federal marshals will escort Negro James Meredith into the University of Mississippi this week. Barnett has pledged he will go to jail rather than see the color line broken in Mississippi.

The group which escaped Friday night was the largest mass flight through the wall since it was built 13 months ago.


Squads of West Berlin youngsters toiled for weeks to bore the elaborate tunnel into East Berlin under Bernauer Strasse.

Scene of many dramatic escapes. Existence of the tunnel was kept secret—even after the weekend escape—because it

was hoped more refugees could take the same route to the West. But heavy rains flooded the tunnel Monday. Efforts to pump it dry were fruitless and the plan to bring more people through it was abandoned.



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Gretel Wins on Spinnaker Run America's Cup Series Tied, 1-1

CP from Reuters-AP
NEWPORT, R.I. — Gretel's crew got the weather they wanted and the Australian challenger, with masterly handling, beat U.S. defender Weatherly by 47 seconds Tuesday to even the best-of-seven America's Cup yacht racing series at one win each.

Jubilant Australians saw their sleek white-hulled 12-metre yacht drive across the finish line 300 yards ahead after trailing Weatherly for 20 miles of the 24-mile triangular course.

The blue-hulled defender, skippered by Emil (Bus) Mosbacher, lost the race soon after turning the second mark two lengths ahead of Gretel. Australian skipper Jock Sturrock

took a chance, swung wide and managed to steal Weatherly's wind. The U.S. yacht's huge spinnaker collapsed and part of it fell in the water.

Gretel, riding a big wave almost like a surfer, literally left Weatherly standing and took a four-length lead. Mosbacher lost 40 seconds before he could get Weatherly going again properly and fell still farther behind in the stern chase to the finish line.

Mosbacher later told a press conference that Weatherly's spinnaker pole snapped and that it took five minutes to repair the damage with a new 17-foot pole. After that, he said, Weatherly never recovered.

SING FOR JOY
The tremendous comeback by their favorite sent hundreds of Australians in the spectator fleet singing Waltzing Matilda as she crossed the finish line, two hours, 46 minutes and 58 seconds after the start.

Gretel won in strong breezes ranging from 18 to 22 knots—said to be "Gretel weather."

The powerful Australian boat was behind, but only by two to four lengths, for the first 20 miles but surged through to victory in the second half of the final downwind run.

From the very start it was clear that Gretel was standing straighter and sailing faster than on Saturday, suggesting some changes in ballast trim by the Australians during the two rest days since the first race.

Gretel again exercised her privilege of requesting a rest day, and there will be no race today. The next race, around a windward-leeward course like the first race, will be sailed Thursday.

TOPS U.S. SKIPPER
Though Gretel seemed much stiffer, Weatherly still outlasted her in the key windward leg—sailing as directly as possible into the wind.

In winds which whipped the Atlantic into whitecaps under the brilliant sunny sky, Sturrock showed himself Mosbacher's master at each critical point of the race.

Sturrock "mouse-trapped" Mosbacher and won the start—a great feat against the knowledge in a star of U.S. helmsmen. Gretel hung on to Weatherly's stern in jockeying before the start and then shot

across the line at the starting gun, stealing Weatherly's wind and leaving her almost dead in the water.

Gretel led for 20 minutes before Weatherly overhauled her and went four lengths ahead. Coming up to the first mark, Sturrock started and won a tacking duel which Mosbacher finally broke off with Gretel only one length behind. Weatherly was 12 seconds ahead round the mark into the reach, with the wind on the beam.

No challenger had won an America's Cup race since Britain's Endeavour defeated Rainbow in 1934. The U.S. has held the America's Cup, the blue ribbon of yachting, for 111 years.



'War of Nerves' Aussies Complain

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — The Melbourne Sun News-Pictorial says the official spokesman for the U.S. America's Cup defender Weatherly has been consistently anti-Australian in his press comments.

In a dispatch from Newport, R.I., where the Australian yacht Gretel is challenging for the cup, The Sun says the spokesman, George O'Day, "struck a new low note" in a newspaper article in which he attacked the crew appointments and training

methods of Sir Frank Packer, head of the Australian syndicate.

The Sun said O'Day seemed to be "conducting a war of nerves on the Australians," and had continued "his daily critical harps at the Australian camp" in his newspaper articles.

Bus Mosbacher, skipper of Weatherly, announced at a late night press conference last night that O'Day would discontinue his side activities as a writer.

It's 'Grey-tull'
NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — It isn't Gretel, as in Hansel and Gretel.

It's "Grey-tull"—with the accent on the first syllable.

That's how the Australians pronounce the name of their 12-metre yacht challenging the United States' Weatherly for the America's Cup.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

HURRAH: Victoria's proudest moment during its centennial year probably came about 10:30 last Friday night—the moment when Victoria Shamrocks were presented with the Minto Cup, which is the proof that they are Canada's junior lacrosse champions.

Almost not held because of financial troubles, the Minto Cup final was more than a financial success. Interest grew as the series progressed, and the 3,200 fans who were on hand for the clinching game made up the evidence that the junior Shamrocks did more in one series to bring lacrosse out of the doldrums than their senior counterparts have managed since interest started to wane following the Mann Cup win in 1957.

It is, unfortunately, true that the junior Shamrocks spent their scheduled season in comparative obscurity, unwatched by a largely uncaring public. But when it started to become evident they had a chance to go all the way, fans started to show up. And when these new fans found that they were getting fine entertainment, they passed the word along. Perhaps it was because there is the natural tendency to ride along with a winner that the junior Rocks were sort of adopted by victory-starved Victorians but there is more to it than that.

In winning themselves a prideful following, the junior Rocks proved that Victorians will support, indeed are anxious to support, a home-town club which will at least provide entertaining action and not demand or expect support until it has reached the stage which deserves support. To coaches Tom Druce and Ron Jay, the players and the others who stayed with it until they produced a championship club, our congratulations.

NOT REALLY FAIR: This is not to detract from the deserved win the junior Rocks managed but I still can not help but feel that lacrosse, among other sports, is doing the wrong thing when it permits the Canadian finalists to strengthen with players from other clubs.

In the Minto Cup series, both clubs had three "replacements" although it is not immediately discernible why they are called replacements. The same policy is pursued in the Mann Cup final, where New Westminster makes its bid for the senior championship augmented by two Nanaimo forwards and a Vancouver defenceman.

About the only argument for this system is that it will provide a better calibre of lacrosse in the finals. But it's not really much of an argument. The Minto and Mann Cups are for the club championship, and were never intended to be a series between all-star teams from Western and Eastern Canada.

More to the point, being permitted "replacements" means that some players do not get the chance to take part in the finale and are cheated out of their moment of glory. There should be no reason why a player, no matter that he isn't a star, shouldn't be allowed to play in the final if he played with one of the finalists all season.

Every club has players that are not stars, but these players gave just as much of themselves and made as many sacrifices as those who play the game better, and in most instances they had to give more to make up for their lack of ability. To be dropped in favor of a player from a club which has been eliminated is grossly unjust.

NO WONDER: Management of lacrosse sometimes begs description, and we have had recently one, perhaps two, more examples.

As every lacrosse fan knows, one of the big reasons that the game has its troubles is that it has never seemed able to find consistently good, or even part-time good, officiating. I would say that in all the sports I have watched over a period of time, the officiating in lacrosse has been by far the poorest. It's little wonder that it is. Touchy league officials scream when their referees are criticized but no one has ever written or said anything which does the refereeing as much harm as the actions, or lack of them, of league officials.

We have the Inter-City Lacrosse League final as a shiny example. When officials of the Vancouver club threatened not to play the deciding game against New Westminster unless there was a change of officiating, the ICLL not only bowed but it appointed two ex-players—Whitney Severson and Harry Wipper—who weren't even on the refereeing staff and who, as far as I know, have never refereed in the ICLL.

This is nothing but an outright, and insulting, admission that the ICLL has no faith whatsoever in its refereeing staff and that it will bow to the threat of an ultimatum from a club.

The same thing happened to a lesser degree in the Minto Cup final, where one referee was replaced for one game and the last game went with two referees instead of three rather than use the referee named by the Brampton club in its threat not to continue the series.

It's almost unbelievable that the ICLL can believe that it has a chance to solve its refereeing problems by not making its own decisions on which referees are capable and by not backing up any of them, inept, fair or passable. And it's just as unbelievable that any self-respecting person would continue to officiate after a public non-confidence censure.

Major Turley Wins in East

TORONTO (CP)—The surge Sask. (formerly Victoria) towards the winner's enclosure owned, scored in the Advertisers' western horses continued at Ing and Sals Club purse in his New Wodbine Tuesday when first eastern start of the season Major Turley of Meadow Lake, 800.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Dodger Pennant Awaits Last Stitch But Team Seems Short on Thread

Los Angeles Dodgers, who had the National League pennant all but sewed up when last week ended, seem to have run out of thread.

They are still odds-on to get in that last stitch but they aren't at the moment looking like a world series club, and San Francisco Giants are still hoping.

Their pitching inconsistent except when Don Drysdale's

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turn comes up or they get a chance to use Ron Perranoski in the late innings, the Dodgers lost their third in a row last night when Milwaukee Braves handed them a 10-5 trimming.

The Aaron brothers did the most to wreck the Dodgers last night. Hank hit his 40th home run and a double and

collected a walk to score three times and Tommy drove in three runs with a double and two singles.

GIANTS IDLE

Defeat cut the Dodger margin to three and a half games over the idle Giants, who could have been within a game and a half but for losing their last two.

The one solace for the Dodgers yesterday was that Maury Wills managed a double to give himself the chance to steal his 93rd base. It leaves him three bases shy of the record of 96 thefts in one season set by Ty Cobb in 1915.

MANTLE TO RESCUE

It was a bit different in the American League, where Mickey Mantle once again came to the rescue of the New York Yankees, who keep on faltering from time to time without quite going down.

Mantle hit a three-run homer in the first inning, then got a two-run homer in the three-run third as the Yankees zoomed off to a 6-0 lead and eased in, 7-1, against Washington Senators.

Ralph Terry, winning his 22nd in 32 decisions, had no trouble with the Senators. Beaten was Tom Cheney, who set an all-time major league high of 21 strikeouts in his last out.

TWINS BEATEN

It meant a four-game lead for the Yankees, Minnesota Twins giving up two unearned runs and losing to Detroit Tigers, 2-1. Jim Bunning was

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the winner for the seventh straight time to bring his record for the season to 18-8.

Elsewhere, Kansas City Athletics won their sixth in a row in what might be a successful move to save manager Hank Bauer's job and they celebrated the 50th anniversary of Casey Stengel's major league

debut in New York. Casey's Mets didn't get in the mood of the occasion, losing a double-header to Houston Colts.

But the Mets can not set an all-time losing record although they have gone under 113 times in 150 games. That honor belongs to the 1899 Cleveland club, which finished 20-134.

Bucks Waive Achtymichuk

Portland Buckaroos got started on their serious training as early as last night when coach Hal Laycoe had them out scrimmaging on Memorial Arena ice.

About 17 early arrivals were out Sunday for a skate, and the morning practice session yesterday was limited to skating with all the 25 players expected on hand.

Not among the 25 were ex-Cougar Gene Achtymichuk and Norm Ryder, a Calgary defenceman who played last season with New York and Nashville in the Eastern U.S. League.

WAIVERS ASKED

Waivers have been asked on Achtymichuk, and the veteran defenceman may be used in a deal to get the Buckaroos a needed defenceman. Ryder and Laycoe could not agree on terms.

Laycoe, however, was able to announce the acquisition of a new defenceman yesterday. He is Al Merlo, who starred last season for the University of Michigan team. Merlo belongs to the Boston Bruins, who rate him highly as a future prospect.

But while Merlo may not solve the problems on defence Laycoe still has, other Western Hockey League defences will have plenty to worry about when they play the Buckaroos.

WELL OFF

What Laycoe has got, in quantity and quality, are forwards, and the preliminary arrangement of his forward lines show just how well off he is as regards scoring ability.

Art Jones worked between Gordon Fashovay and Arnie Schmutz on a familiar unit, newcomer Ken Laufman, making his debut in professional hockey after a great amateur career, had Tom McVie and Bill Saunders as linemates and Doug Anderson was between Orval Tessier and Tom McCarthy.

Left over for another line were holdovers Arlo Goodwin, George Knipfelberg and Ed Dudyeh and four rookies getting a future rating.

Laycoe said he would continue his twice-a-day workouts, at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., until his first exhibition game. That's next Monday against the New York Rangers. By then he hopes to have some more help for defence corps which now has Bill Davidson and Mike Donaldson as its only experienced members.

Sunday Afternoon Curling

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Vince Scott Wants One More Crack

By FRED CEDERBERG

HAMILTON (TNS) — Vince Scott is as old as the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Football, professional, Canadian, that is.

It was back in '50 that the then toothless Hamilton Tigers and the Wildcats were married up in a shotgun ceremony that Scott arrived in this town.

Both incidents were born of financial necessity—the two football clubs were hopelessly broke; Scott had been cut out of the Buffalo Bills of the long gone All-American Conference collapsed under NFL pressure.

It was the time when Buckets Hirsch, Jack Carpenter, Red Ettinger, Vince Mazza, Ralph Sazio, et al were dumped into the Canadian pro stream, raising the calibre of play to the point where full expansion began.

Sazio is still active as a coach with the Tiger-Cats, the others are portly businessmen whose football is confined to the stands.

NEVER FADES

But Scott—except for a one-year absence—goes on and on, controlling his waistline with all the determination of a fad-

ing but still glamorous movie queen.

That one year out (he was a holdout who thought he could force the then T-C manager-coach Carl Voyles to give him a raise) taught Scott a lesson. "Strikes don't pay," he stated. "I had my pride, but I ached when ever the team played because I wanted to be out there on the field."

WASN'T WORTH IT

"Besides, I didn't get any money at all. It just wasn't worth it."

Teamed with Eddie Bevan, the broken-nosed former Notre Dame fullback (believe it or not), Scott was at least 50 per cent of the most feared pass-rushing company in the game during the '50s. Ask the centres he bumped and thumped from his middle guard slot. Sam Etcheverry, Montreal's great passer, knew Scott intimately.

IT WAS ME

"Sometimes," Sam once said, "I thought he was a Montreal ball carrier, he was in our backfield most of the afternoon. Only he wasn't looking for a handoff—it was me!"

Bevan is gone. He got a special day and a new automobile.

But Scott has hung in there, opening this 1962 season at a svelte 230, a Canadian citizen by immigration of unknown years.

WHEN I STOP LIKING

"When I stop liking the game and I know the guy across from me can beat me consistently," he states simply.

FAST RECOVERY

Scott is fast over the short haul, a determined and powerful handfighter, the master of a submarine attack, one of the greats—even at his age—in the business of recovery and pursuit. The latter has been the downfall of many an aspiring lineman—failure to continue an assignment after being knocked down.

Scott is a tough, mean loser. He makes no bones about it.

JUST PLAIN CRY

He'll sit in a dressing room and just plain cry, probably the sorriest sight known to man—the battered meg wet behind a shining, flattened bald head.

And Winnipeg's Blue Bombers have left him in tears more than any other club, which might explain why he's back in this '62 schedule, even as a second stringer.

"I want one more crack at that club in the Grey Cup, that'll make it 3-3 for Vince Scott, personally," he said, referring to the five times he and the Cats have met the Bombers in the late autumn final.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Tuesday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Bury 3 Leeds 1
Carlisle 0 Stoke 3
Grimsby 1 Cardiff 2
Swansea 1 Southampton 0
Division III
Brighton 0 Peterborough 1
Bristol R 3 Barnsley 2
Cardiff 0 Brentford 1
Division IV
Brentford 1 Stockport 1
FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
First Round Replays
Doncaster 2 Bradford 0
Rochdale 1 Southampton 2

VINCE SCOTT
... on and on

Past-Winners Day

A strip that should be as fast as it ever has been should greet thoroughbred and punter at Sandown Park for today's racing, the fourth day of the 16-day meeting.

Seven races are on the card, five of them over the six-furlong distance and two over the mile, and contention runs deep in all of them in what shapes up as an attractive card.

No less than 13 thoroughbred winners who won their last starts are entered, including Assyrian Prince, Flash Danton, Bevy's Boy, Amsterman, Glory Sweep, Tuff Lil Guy and Top Bracket, all trying for their second in a row at Sandown this year.

Today's third race, which probably rates as the feature, is practically a repeat of Saturday's fifth heat. Winner Assyrian Prince will again be challenged by Old Boag, Kinsman, Bay Rock and Over Current, who finished in that order behind him on Saturday's heavy strip.

The sixth entry, replacing last-place Speedy Indian, is Kim Boy, who ran away from a field of maidens in Friday's opening card.

In the sixth race, Hrynfaxe, who finished a charging second to Tuff Lil Guy on Friday and then was disqualified and placed third, gets another

Six-Way Tag Tops Program

Gene Kiniski, Hard-Bolled Haggerty and Clyde Steeves meet Roy and Don McClarty and George Gordienko in a six-man tag team bout as the feature of Saturday's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Kiniski meets Don McClarty, Hercules Cortez faces Sonny Red Wing, Pepe Gonzales takes on Danno McDonald and Vince Montana fights Bud Ratal in other bouts.

First bout starts at 8:30.

chance at the five-year-old brown gelding, but there are the likes of Forger, Prince Alfred, Chico Bill, Dusty George and Top Bracket to contend with as well.

Getting a second chance to get into the winners' circle today are the always well-bet La Viscaina, Tismine and Keats Island, the latter two tangling in the fifth race.

First post time is again 2:15 p.m.

First Outing For Cowichan

Victoria Rugby Union, bigger than it has ever been before, opens the new season Saturday with a game between the president's XV and Cowichan, one of two new entries in the senior division.

Game time is 2:30 at Cowichan High School, Duncan. Second new club in the senior division is a Naval Command team. League will operate with nine teams in the senior division, which opens Sept. 29.

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5th—Tismine, Keats Island, Amsterdam.
6th—Hrynfaxe, Forger, Tuff Lil Guy.
7th—La Viscaina, Daylene, Billy Blen.
Best bet—Roc an op. Take a chance—Prince Alfred.



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman



When Richard Howe, Al Lewis and Jim Swanson hit the Cayuse area on Sunday they were making for their favorite deer shooting spur, about seven miles along the mainline road and one mile of walking off the road.

But Rick Healey and his hunting partner had the same idea and got there first. That was their misfortune, because what they did was drive the big 211-pound buck right into Howe's line of fire.

When the Howe-Lewis-Swanson party saw they had been beaten to their favorite spot, they decided to let the other fellows do the work. They posted themselves in the slash on the flanks of the draw below the spur road and waited.

Sure enough Healey and his partner came crashing down the draw and ahead of them running like the wind was the big buck and a smaller one which Swanson picked up.

Howe was 300 yards away, but he shouldered his rifle and fired four shots. The fourth one brought down the hefty 5½-year-old buck, shot through the lungs.

Then the excitement set in. It was the biggest buck ever recorded from the Cowichan area. Healey and his partner were just as excited as the Howe-Lewis-Swanson group. They even stopped their own hunting to help pack out the big fellow, which is just about as sporting as a hunter can get.

There was some compensation for them, though. Healey shot a 175-pounder in the same area Saturday.

It was an opening of big buck shooting in the Cowichan area, especially in the B.C. Forest Products Cayuse area. Howe had shot a 157-pounder on the Saturday, only to top it with his gold button-winner Sunday. Frank Steeves, who hunted with them Saturday, shot a 120-pounder. Swanson got a 115-pounder and Lewis a 105-pounder.

On Saturday, 30 cars were checked through the Cayuse gate with 19 deer, including 194, 175, 163 and 157-pounders. Sunday 33 cars brought out 12 deer, mostly spikes, except for Howe's big one.

Victoria Fish and Game Club recorded four button winning deer for opening weekend, the 211-pounder, and 157, 153, 146 and 144½-pounders.

A hot area on Saturday was Cowichan's Creek 16 area in the Robertson River Valley, which produced a deer for nearly every hunter, and then on Sunday hardly gave up a deer. Hunters reported you have to be almost past mountain goat to hunt the area.

Vancouver Island regional game biologist Don McCaughy reported "a generally good opening weekend, considering the dry weather. Better than last year."

Hunter success was up everywhere except at Northwest Bay which, with seven per cent hunter success, was a little slower than expected. Some 403 hunters bagged 25 deer and 51 blues. Last year Northwest Bay was closed for fire hazard on opening day.

At Campbell River 605 hunters shot 84 deer, 103 blues and 13 willows, one black bear and one cougar, for a 14 per cent hunter success for deer.

Courtenay also had 14 per cent success with 186 hunters taking 26 deer, 33 blues and one willow.

On the Renfrew Road 167 hunters checked out with 14 deer for a 9.5 per cent success and in MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River's Shawanigan Lake division 256 hunters brought out 24 deer for 9.4 per cent success.

MB, and PR's Sproat-Ash River-Elsie Lake area saw 152 vehicles carrying 342 people bring out 301 trout, 94 grouse and 24 bucks. Saturday saw 104 hunters bring out 21 bucks from Franklin River area.

In the Victoria area, which includes East Sooke, Glinz Lake, Sooke, Jordan River, the Colwood game check counted 454 hunters with 40 bucks for nine per cent success, compared with six per cent last year. The hunters saw 1,087 deer in that area. On Saturday 75 hunters in Muir Creek Elders took 14 bucks.

Insp. B's Sinclair was pleased because out of the 454 hunters checked, not one was carrying a loaded firearm in his car. Most hunters now carry their guns in plain sight with the breech open, he said.

Few access problems were reported over the weekend, except that hunters don't appear to be clear about what a hunter's road block, or no entry sign means.

Victoria fish and game access chairman Ron Coles explained to members Monday night that the signs mean just what they say... that hunters must not enter those areas, with cars or on foot.

MacMillan and Bloedel officials reported no problems with their new public access program, except for three spot fires in the north Island area, which were blamed on hunters.

A problem that is developing is the "Tote Gotes," or small motorcycles, which some hunters are using to get by closed gates. "We can't build a gate to keep them out, but these gates are a symbol and mean no entry by any means," explained a MB, and PR spokesman.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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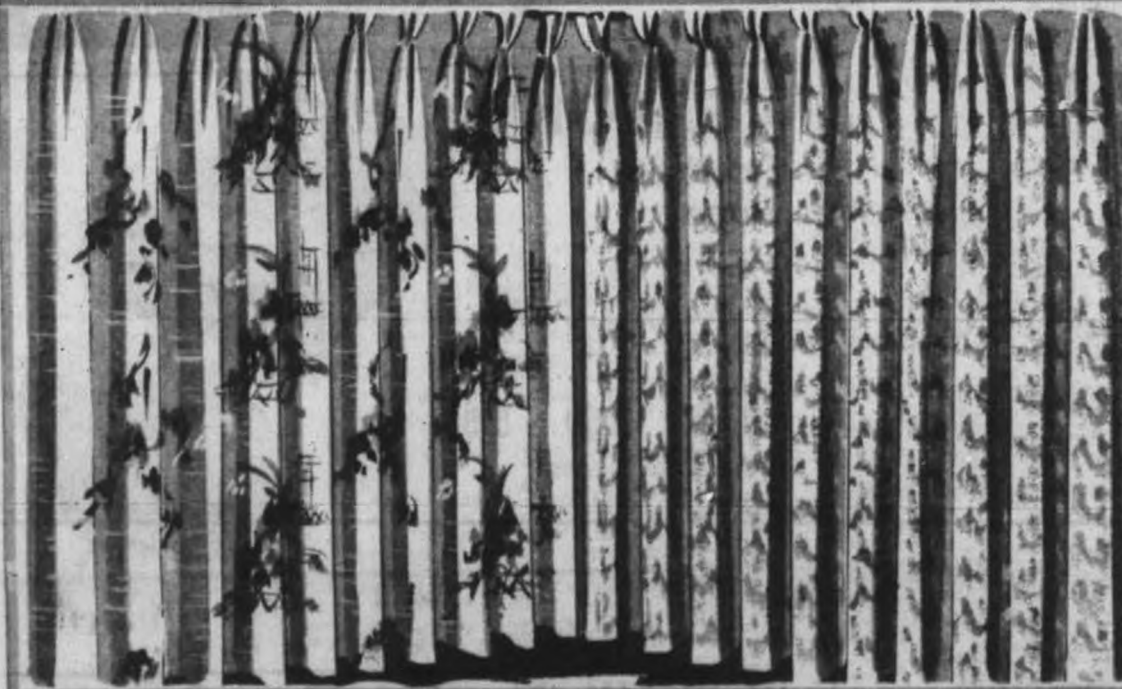
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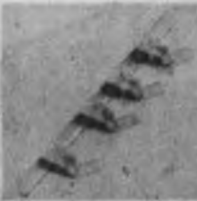
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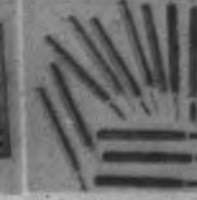
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Double Burden

Oak Bay Rejects Y Plea

Oak Bay municipal council has turned down a request from the YMCA-YWCA for a grant towards construction of a headquarters in the Cathedral Hill precinct area.

Coun. A. L. Cox called for refusal of the request on the grounds the Y will attempt to raise money from the public for the \$1,250,000 structure and a municipal grant would amount to a double burden on the taxpayer.

ONE IN FAVOR

Only Coun. F. W. Hawes voted in favor of the grant at last night's council meeting.

Coun. Cox also gave notice that he intends to put before the next council meeting a motion dealing with recreational facilities throughout Greater Victoria.

The request from the YMCA-YWCA, written June 25, had been on the table since the meeting of July 3. Similar requests have gone to Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria councils.

"It's a public responsibility and we've got to let the public know all governments aren't going to take these things over," Coun. Cox said.

NOT NECESSARY

Coun. J. D. Watts, who seconded Coun. Cox's motion to deny the fund request, said the YMCA-YWCA's work, while worthy, is not necessary enough to warrant a "forced contribution" from the public out of their taxes.

The motion promised council's moral support when the Y canvasses Oak Bay citizens for contributions.

The public campaign is scheduled to begin next February.

Reeve George Murdoch said the Greater Victoria inter-municipal council had considered the YMCA-YWCA request and referred it back to individual councils without any recommendation.



Fresh Frosh Fitted

Grey toppers sprouted like mushrooms on Victoria University campus this week as hundreds of freshmen swarmed onto campus for first time. Margaret Vaughn-Birch, left, helps Lee Mitchell prepare fellow-frosh Robin Harrison for big week.—(Robin Clarke)

It's Curtains for the City!

Some Oak Bay citizens propose to post sentries and set up a checkpoint at the boundary between the municipality and Victoria.

The dropping of a "tweed curtain" between the two entities is seen as a repercussion from controversy about suggestions Oak Bay and Victoria be amalgamated.

The proposals aren't entirely serious.

The spoof, if some way of

working it without holding up Oak Bay Avenue traffic can be found, will be carried out Friday and Saturday as one more part of Oak Bay's two-day centennial salute to Victoria.

Other events include water activities at the Oak Bay Marina Saturday.

A salmon derby, water sight-seeing tours, a skin-diving exhibition, a children's bass derby, a predicted-log yacht race, a Victoria Outboard Club boat drill team, exhibition; a

water safety demonstration and a quarter-mile swim from Jimmy Chicken (Mary Tod) Island to the main island are planned.

A half-dozen persons have already signed up for the long-distance swim, and more entrants are solicited. Entries may be made at the Oak Bay Marina.

Events planned at Oak Bay Village during the two days include a horseshoe-pitching competition, bazaar-type stalls, an auction, children's rides,

and a tea party with Oak Bay, Victoria and other dignitaries. There will be a dance each evening at Club Tango. Friday night it will be informal. Saturday night's dance will be a dress-up affair.

The Chinese Lions' drill team plans a parade through the village to the Marina Saturday and a street car will shuttle between the village and the marina.

A special children's show at the Oak Bay Theatre is also on the agenda.

Mac-Powell Charge

IWA, 48 Men Face 'Illegal Strike' Action

Detectives Set Mark For Quick Solution

City detectives yesterday broke all known department records in solving a missing person mystery when called to the home of an elderly woman who was worried about her sister.

While they were taking down a description a telegram arrived from the "missing woman" who turned up at Mission, B.C.

Forty-eight employees of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. at Port Alberni are threatened with prosecution for leaving their jobs as a result of a dispute with the company.

An official statement by the giant forest industry company released this morning said the company was seeking permission of the labor relations board to prosecute the boom men at Port Alberni who quit work Aug. 27 and were out for a period of seven days.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. claims this was an illegal strike and the men did not go through the proper channels open to them through the Labor Relations Act to air their grievance.

The strike by the boom men put nearly 500 employees of

the company at Port Alberni temporarily out of work, and about \$50,000 in wages was lost.

The application for permission to take action against the individual members of the boom crews, together with IWA Local 1-85 and its president Walter Allen, is being made under the Labor Relations Act and the company's master contract with the IWA.

It is understood this is the first time an employer has attempted to make use of the act to charge individual employees with a breach of the act.



Missing

Missing in the Sooke area since Sunday afternoon is John Holland, 68, of 2838 Scott. He went for a walk while visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts, Grant Road, Sooke. They live in Sooke near heavily wooded areas, fear he may have suffered a stroke. When last seen he was wearing a light blue sport shirt, grey trousers and a blue-grey straw hat. He is five feet five inches tall, weighs about 130 pounds.

One-Way Probe Backed

The traffic pot kept bubbling at city hall yesterday.

These were some developments in the changing picture as the traffic committees met:

● Ald. Millard Mooney, a spirited supporter of a one-way street system for downtown Victoria, won backing for his proposal to obtain a

report on the feasibility of one-way streets from the city engineering department within 60 days.

● Council members decided to postpone decision on major traffic changes for Douglas Street until they can hear views of city police and a group of 21 downtown merchants who petitioned for re-

taining scramble lights at Yates and Douglas.

● City engineer James Garnett reported that during the holiday period no accurate survey of the number of provincial government employees among all-day parkers on streets in Cathedral Hill precinct. The survey will be made next month.

● An attempt to make sightseeing vehicle operators apply for curbside stands in the Causeway area by October in preparation for next tourist season was rejected by the streets and traffic committee. Aldermen agreed to let next year's committee handle the delicate matter.

The committee earlier was given details of the committee recommendation for removal of all left-turn prohibitions with exception of View for northbound traffic and to all vehicles travelling south to turn left at Yates.

The engineer's report said left turn regulations would undoubtedly cause some measure of congestion if introduced on Douglas, but this would be offset by the speed-up in traffic following removal of the

scramble light at Yates and Douglas.

It would be, in effect, sharing the congestion because some of the traffic lines would be removed from Government Street, said Mr. Garnett.

Ald. Mooney charged the committee with "dilly-dallying" and demanded to know why the city didn't go the whole way and put in a one-way street system.

"We've been eight years already working on our one-way street plan and it could go on indefinitely," he said. "Let's set a date now for a report to the Aldermen agreed to let next year's committee handle the delicate matter."

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Clubs

Parish Supper

Annual Sacred Heart Parish Supper will be held this year in the form of a smorgasbord on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School, McKenzie Avenue. No reservations needed.

CIVIL DEFENCE

All members of Victoria Civil Defence Ambulance Corps (Ladies) including active and reserve, and any others who are interested, are requested to contact Civil Defence Headquarters, 1840 Blanchard Street or Mrs. T. Y. Grant.



Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Waters, 3095 Irma Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria Isabelle, to Mr. Charles L. Andrews, son of Mrs. M. Andrews, 145 Montreal Street,

and the late Mr. C. L. Andrews. The wedding will take place on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial United Church, Gorge Road. — (Jus-Rite photo.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Between you and me and the dog catcher I am astonished at the number of unclaimed Airdales roaming the United States and Canada.

Remember the letter about King Tut? He was the poor mutt whose master dropped him off on a country road to "test his homing instinct." It was the wife of the brainless experimenter who wrote. She signed her letter "Married To A Moron."

Since that letter appeared in print I have been deluged with letters from readers who have picked up stray Airdales.

E.M. (City Desk, Miami Herald) wrote "Mrs. B. has found King Tut and would like to know what to do with him. Please advise."

Mrs. U.S. of the Richmond Times-Leader in Richmond, Va., informed me that local policeman has the King in town and is awaiting my instructions.

Mrs. R.M. of San Jose, Calif., who picked up an Airdale on a country road wrote: "My husband and I tried out several names just to make sure. We called him 'Rover,' 'Pal' and 'Prince' and nothing happened. But the minute I said 'King Tut' his ears picked up and he wagged his tail."

A "Landers fan" from Louisville wrote, "I went out to get the Times and here was this big Airdale asleep on the porch. He was thirsty and hungry. I'm sure it must be King Tut. Only a hound who had walked 40 miles could look like this one."

Readers in Winnipeg, Calgary, Ottawa and Montreal have found Airdales who answer to "King Tut." In the meantime, the director of the humane society in Toronto wrote to ask that we

furnish him with the name of the party who did "this terrible thing."

All who were good enough to write will be happy and relieved (as I was), to learn that the real King Tut has been found—in Cleveland.

Clubs and Societies

GIRL GUIDES

Bowker District Local Association of Girl Guides and Brownies will hold a Uniform Exchange on Friday October 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Guide Hall, Fireman's Park, Oak Bay. Uniforms will be sold or exchanged. Inquiries may be made from Mrs. Stevenson, 1588 Monterey. EV 2-3265.

BRITANNIA

Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch 7 Royal Canadian Legion held its first meeting recently and plans were made for the birthday party to be held in the auditorium, Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. Any member having work out for the fall bazaar is asked to return it.



Miss Sharon Whellams, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Whellams, and Miss Phillis M. Lange, daughter of Mrs. H. Lange, left Victoria for Kitimat where they will join the staff of the Kitimat General Hospital. Both girls are graduates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, class of 1962.



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Alliance

Alliance Francaise will meet in the Art Gallery, Moss Street, Monday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. Madame Yvonne Fortin Terrien will speak on the life and works of Marguerite Bourgeoys, who opened the first school and became the first teacher in Ville Marie de Mont Royal, now Montreal. All interested in the French language are invited to attend.

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Thanksgiving Turkey to Cost More

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadians will have plenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas but they will pay more for them than last year. Two men attending the annual convention of the Canadian Turkey Federation here said the increased price for

the birds is the result of the prairie drought, sales of Canadian wheat to China and dollar devaluation. President Jack Wood of Hammond, B.C., said at the convention that he could not say how much the price will be up over last year.

Because last year's drought had increased the price of feed grain, production of turkeys was 10,000,000 pounds less than last year. Fred Beeson, publisher of the Canadian Poultryman, said in an interview sales of grain in Communist China resulted

in farmers getting cash for the crops. Thus the grain farmers did not bother raising poultry "and a shortage of poultry naturally increases prices." Mr. Wood and Mr. Beeson said devaluation of the dollar helped the industry by reducing the flow of American poultry products to Canada.

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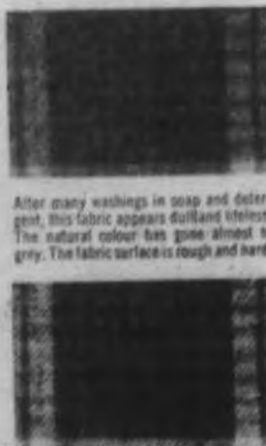


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Program Announced By Canadian Club

Mrs. F. M. Corbett, newly elected head of the Women's Canadian Club, announced today that membership cards for 1962-63 will be available at Eaton's Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Corbett states "an exciting and outstanding program has been arranged for the fall and winter meetings. Among the many speakers of distinction will be found noted names dealing with topics of intense interest."

First topic, September 27 is "Glimpses of Africa."

Speaker on this occasion is Mr. R. Gerald McKee, deputy minister of Forests. A native of B.C. he is an authority in his field, and was invited with six other Canadians to attend the Commonwealth Forestry Conference held this summer in Nairobi, Kenya. Mr. McKee is vice-president of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, and director of Hoo Hoo Club of Victoria. His address will be accompanied by slides of Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

The title "We Were Gypsy Wanderers" is the theme chosen by Miss Maimie Simpson for the second meeting, October 10. Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Miss Simpson grew up in Bangor, County Down. As a small girl, in 1911, she came with her parents to live in Edmonton, attending Science (Arts); and in 1930 public and high school, the her Masters in Education. For



MRS. F. M. CORBETT

some years she taught junior and senior high school, and then became associated with the faculty of education at the University of Alberta as Dean of Women. Now residing in Victoria, her hobbies are good music, color photography, travel, and gathering legends of the Irish people.

Dr. G. C. Andrew will speak Oct. 22 on "The Challenge of Communist China." Dr. Andrew is a graduate of Dalhousie, got his MA at Oxford and DCL at University of King's College. He spent most of this summer in China.

Nov. 16 meeting will have Brig. Cyril D. Quilliam as speaker. The Brigadier is a retired regular officer of the Royal Ulster Rifles and a graduate of the British Staff College, Camberley. He spent over thirty years in the East, including Arabia, India, Persia, North Africa and Turkey. During the war he saw service in the Western Desert, East Africa, Greece and Egypt with General staff Intelligence. After the war he retired from the Army to become chief Middle East Correspondent of the "Times" of London. He is now settled in Canada. His address will be: "The Anatomy of Terrorism."

New year speakers include: Feb. 1, Brig. Stephen Longrigg on "Middle East Panorama"; March 19, R. Gordon Robertson, "Canada's Heritage for Recreation"; and April 18 Dr. F. Kenneth Hare of McGill University on "Science and Canada's Future."

In the late spring, members will hear James M. Minifie, Canadian radio, and TV speaker and Washington representative of the CBC. He will speak on "The Washington Scene."

The first three meetings are in the Empress Hotel.

PERSONAL MENTION

Many Victorians are still to be seen touring the streets of London. Among them are the following who have recently registered at British Columbia House: Mrs. Winifred Wood, S. L. and Mrs. A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piercy, Mr. Stanley Shale, Mrs. Frances Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gelson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown and son Alan, Mr. Archie Patterson, also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilcox, Lady Smith, Miss Rosemary Thorpe, Duncan, and Mrs. S. Medill of Nanaimo.

From Edmonton

Mrs. Emma Van Riper of Edmonton, Alta., is staying with her daughter, Mrs. B. Keen, 1016 Richardson Street. On Sept. 16 she will visit her 80th birthday.

English Visitor

Mrs. Nora Grady of England has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dorrin at their Wallace Drive home in Brentwood. Mrs. Grady was recently guest of honor at a bon voyage dinner held at the Princess Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutton were also present. After visiting relatives in Salmon Arm, B.C.; Chicago, Ill., and New York, Mrs. Grady will sail for home on the Queen Elizabeth early in October.

For September Bride-Elect

Miss Valerie Parkin, bride-elect of September was honored at a shower given by her aunt Mrs. T. F. McBratney at her home, Kindersley Road. Shower gifts were contained in a decorated bride's box. A pink and white decoration theme was carried out on the dining room table, which was centred with a dainty miniature bride surrounded with a French tulle net and lace wedding veil, which was worn by the bride-elect's mother on her wedding day, 25 years ago. Mrs. A. D. McEwan, and Mrs. W. R. McBratney poured tea and assisting the hostess serving refreshments were Mrs. J. Noble, Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Cheryl McBratney. Guests present were Mrs. G. Page, Mrs. F. Drummond, Mrs. A. Shakespeare, Mrs. R. Digby, Mrs. A. Vickery, Mrs. McHugh, Mrs. J. Denon, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. J. Bowden and Misses Anne McDonald and Dianna McBratney.

Bridal Shower

October bride-elect, Miss Beulah Anne Eckert was honored recently at a shower given by Miss Patricia Devereaux and Miss Emily Jones at the home of the former. The bride-elect was presented with white carnations on corsage and her mother Mrs. B. Eckert, pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mrs. L. Devereaux, Mrs. B. Bapala and fellow employees of the Income Tax Department; Mrs. A. Ashton, Mrs. R. Goldie, Mrs. J. Cooke, Mrs. D. Cunningham, Mrs. K. Evans, Mrs. D. Greer, Mrs. J. Griffin, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. F. Lamont, Mrs. N. Mullaly, Mrs. G. Olds, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. C. Thomas, Mrs. I. Waldner, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. E. Wright.

Also the Misses Elton Bennett, Lavinia Brinkworth, Carla Ellis, Arlene Flaley, Irene Fletcher, Eleanor Fowler, Cathie Goldie, Rena Gordon-Holmes, Anna Mansfield, Dorothy Roberts, Marie Scott, Corilla Smith, Dorothy Turner, Audrey Upton, Sylvia Voulk and Gladys Willett.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Allison Bruce Hill sign the register following their marriage in Hope Lutheran Church. The garden wedding took place at the Keating Cross Road home of the bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Kirkpatrick.—(Ryan Bros.)



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donald Floyd pose following their late August marriage in Grace Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Grethe Marie Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik S. Hansen, Homer Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Floyd, Parksville. The newlyweds are making their home at Quilicum Beach where Mrs. Floyd will teach at Quilicum High School while her husband teaches at Parkville Junior High School.—(F. W. Barnes.)

Wed at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Anglican Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Sandra Jo-Anne Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Panteluk, Lamson Place and Mr. Glen Austin Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephens, Lotus Street. Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the quiet candlelit ceremony.

The bride chose a vivid pink boucle suit with pale pink maribou hat and toning gloves. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Mrs. John McDonald, brides-matron, wore a brown wool suit with yellow accessories and yellow colonial bouquet.

Best man was Mr. Kim Campbell and Mr. Bruce Johnstone, the bride's brother, ushered guests.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The three-tiered wedding cake was flanked by white candles and pink rosebuds. Mr. W. J. Coward proposed the toast.

The bride pinned a gardenia corsage to her suit for a honeymoon to be spent in Iceland. The couple will make their home on Newberry Street.

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Ladies Auxiliary to Trafalgar Pacific, Branch No. 42 (formerly Naval Veterans) will meet, Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, 1417 Broad Street.

San Francisco Tour

Sept. 25-Oct. 5
The Victoria Travel Educational Club is arranging an 11-day tour to San Francisco with a stopover in Seattle for the World's Fair. Tickets of admission, Monorail and Space Needle tickets are provided. The route South is via the Pacific Highway, through Portland and Medford, and 3 days will be spent in San Francisco, where a tour of the city will be provided. The return trip will be through the Redwood Empire, with a stop at Eureka, before reaching North Bend and Portland. You return to Victoria Oct. 5th.
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Garden Notes

June in January

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

It is always surprising to me that more hobby gardeners don't take advantage of our wonderful climate to grow more winter flowers. I don't mean just the odd winter jasmine or a skimpy patch of Christmas roses, but winter flowers planted in really bold and commanding masses.

Winter-flowering crocuses, for instance, look like nothing on earth if dotted about sparsely here and there, but they really hit you in the eye when blooming in bold drifts in the middle of winter.

For those unfortunate who have no room for these winter blooms in their gardens, or for those even more unfortunate folk who have no gardens at all, these accommodating little plants are easily grown indoors in a sunny window or in a very cool room or even in an unheated sun-porch.

They need a rich but gritty soil and really efficient drainage, and for this reason, the ordinary glazed or ornamental bulb bowl filled with bulb fibre is no good for winter crocuses. It is best to use those short, squat clay flower pots known as bulb pans, and with an inch of gravel in the bottom for drainage.

Of the winter-flowering kinds, probably the earliest is *Crocus Imperati*. Its color scheme alone is enough to warrant a generous planting in any garden—the inner petals are a soft, rich mauve, while the outer ones are backed with yellowish buff striped with dark brown. In addition to its attractive appearance, *Imperati* has the virtue of extreme hardiness, standing up to the worst weather conditions our island climate can dish out. It is in flower from January to March, and prices run about \$1.10 per dozen or \$7.50 per 100.

Another little toughy with the stamina to stand up and bloom in the depth of winter is *Crocus Ancyrensis*. In this one, the individual flowers are small, but make up for their size by their blazing orange color—about the same brilliant shade you get in the Siberian wallflower—and in the prodigious number of blooms produced by each corm in January and early February. It is no trick at all to get 20 to 24 flowers, all in bloom at once, from a single bulb. The price is attractive too—around 50c per dozen or \$3.50 per 100.

These two crocuses—*Imperati* and *Ancyrensis*—are the most importun-

able of the winter-blooming species, and can be relied upon to furnish vivid color during the dullest period of the year. However, there are several other kinds which bloom considerably later under normal conditions, will often burst into bloom as early as January if they are given a sunny, well-drained spot and a bit of shelter from the worst of the winter winds.

Fletcher's crocus is one of these, with dainty little white flowers adorned with a scarlet stigma. *Crocus Fletcheri* looks so fragile you'd think it would shrink at the slightest touch of winter's icy fingers, but actually it is a vigorous and robust plant needing only a bit of sun and sweet, gritty loam soil to grow in. The corm's outer covering, incidentally, is the most wonderful example of nature's weaving I have ever seen. The bulb sells for about 60c per dozen or \$4 per 100.

Around the middle of February we start looking for our colony of *Crocus biflorus*, commonly called 'Cloth of Silver.' It is aptly named, for the silvery mauve of the flowers is in striking contrast with the deep purple feathering on the back of each petal.

JOHN CROSBY Compiles a People's Guide

'Who's What' Tells All

I was showing the Michelin Guide to Herb Gardner, a touring playwright and philosopher, and explained how the Guide tells you all you want to know about restaurants, hotels, even chateaux, with its marvelous symbols—stars, crossed forks and spoons, exquisite little sketches which mean bidet with running water, or a dog's head with red slash across it which means dogs are not allowed.

"We ought to have one of these things for people," said Gardner, and straightaway we set about compiling the People's Guide.

The whole idea of the Michelin is to steer you away from bad restaurants and into the good ones, to know what the specialties of the house are so you get the best of the place, and to warn you what you're getting into in the matter of money. Well, the same principles apply to the People's Guide.

I mean there are the one-star people (better than a night at the movies but not much), two-star people (he's a gas), three-star people (worth driving miles to see). Of course, all these straightforward people are easy. But, as Gardner pointed out, it's the borderline cases we need special symbols for.

"We all know about the two-and-a-half star man with the one-star wife. We need a special symbol for that." Of course, it's terribly important to know marital status for both sexes. For instance, three-and-a-half tiny wedding rings means this girl marries everybody and she's got another fellow halfway to the altar, so drive carefully. Three wedding rings with a dollar sign superimposed: she only marries rich men—so you're probably wasting your time.

Money is an important concern of any Guide. I suggested a little sketch of a bank, meaning he's got a million. Or a dollar sign after a girl

means she's expensive; two dollar signs, very expensive; two dollar signs in red—only Onassis can afford this one.

"We ought to have a sign showing a person's special milieu. Some people are fun in Paris, but avoid them at home," Gardner suggested.

Michelin is very strong on the specialties of the house, and I think the People's Guide ought to point out people's specialties, too, so you get the most out of them. And void the worst of them.

A little sketch of a wiggling bottom means the girl's a wow on the dance floor. An open smiling mouth means great raconteur. Four martini glasses: great drinker. A little red sports car with a blue slash: "For God's sake, don't drive with him. He thinks he's Stirling Moss."

Come to think of it, I don't know how we've managed to get along without a People's Guide all these years.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Pleads for Change

Hollywood Decaying

New Blood, New Ideas
Desperately Needed

HOLLYWOOD 'NANA' — It seems to me that all Hollywood has to change. The merchandising could be revamped, also the distributing and the star system. Also the advertising, which continues to be its leading.

For instance, people who went to see *Stephen Boyd* and *Dolores Hart* in the Inspector expected a sex film from those lurid ads. It was nothing of the kind. And they were disappointed and those who might have gone to see the picture, did not.

We need some more gamblers in this business, like in the early days of Sam Goldwyn, David Nisenzon, Jack Warner, Cecil B. de Mille, and Louis B. Mayer, who took on unknowns in every field and trained and developed them.

The Mirisch Brothers are a new force in Hollywood movie-making, but they use the same talent in the same old way, with the same top directors listening to the same exhibitor demand for Marilee MacLennan, Jack Lemmon, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, etc. etc. Won't someone please experiment with something new?

We need people to take the place of the glamorous stars

who have died or retired. We need another Marilyn Mon-roe, or a reasonable facsimile. And Marilyn didn't start at the top. We need young Joan for television, most of them.

Jayne Collapses After Rome Upset

LONDON (UPI)—Film star Jayne Mansfield, looking pale and ill, collapsed in tears during a flight from Rome to London.

A fellow passenger, Dudley Owsen, said: "She was worn out by a man friend of Rome airport and she seemed very upset. . . . He was dark-haired and looked Italian. . . . She cried for most of the flight."

Miss Mansfield was helped from the plane by an official and immediately boarded another plane for New York.

would be on relief. There are more than 80 TV series here in the film works. Hollywood now means where pictures are made. And it seems to me that most of them were made in Europe this summer.

Ann Gardner, Charlton Heston and David Niven were still in Madrid starring in Sam Bronston's expensive movie of the Boer Rebellion of 1900—55 days at Peking.

In London I interviewed Hugh O'Brian, Jane Fonda, George Hamilton, George Peppard, Bob Hope, Mamma Mia, Vince Edwards, Judy Garland. In Paris, Audrey Hepburn, Tony Perkins, William Holden, Muriel Nazzari, Stuart Whitman. Italy was crisscrossed with movie stars of the calibre of Burt Lancaster, Sophia Loren, not to overlook Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. . . . Robert Taylor was in Vienna. . . . Robert Frosch in Greece.

Under Hollywood is to become a ghost town as far as motion pictures are concerned, we must gamble on new faces, new ideas, new writers, new directors and new methods of merchandising. This is what they are doing in Europe.

New Role for Wartime Ace

'Killer' Dinsdale Accepts Peaceful Junkers

OTTAWA (CP) — The last time Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale saw a Junkers plane, he shot it down.

Monday Mr. Dinsdale accepted a Junkers on behalf of the National Aviation Museum. The plane is the gift of Mrs. James A. Richardson of Winnipeg, widow of the aviation pioneer who formed Western Canadian Airways Limited in 1938.

Mr. Dinsdale, wartime night fighter pilot with 410 RCAP squadron, shot down a German

Junkers W over Belgium in January, 1945. It was his 80th and last kill.

The one he accepted Monday was a post-war Junkers W-34 which saw service as a bush plane from 1953 until last year.

The 4,220-pound plane was flown to Ottawa from Vancouver by John Roney of Vancouver, a Trans-Canada Air Lines pilot. Flying time was 21 hours.

In 1938, Western Canada Airways was amalgamated with several eastern airlines to form

Canadian Airways Limited, which operated from coast to coast with a fleet of more than 30 planes. In 1941 this airline became the nucleus of the present Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

The W-34 is the last survivor of several Junkers (owned and operated by Canadian Airways). Purchased in 1933, it has seen service from Quebec to British Columbia. One of its pilots, Paul Threlkeld, now chairman of the Air Transport Board, said: "It has survived better than I have."

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Flies 1,500 Miles

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—Arctic pilots have probably the world's longest school-bus route.

Ekimo children from primitive homes scattered across the Arctic are taken to school by airplane. But the trip, more than 1,500 miles for many, is only briefly a ride for classes in the fall and home again in the spring.

"It's pretty hard finding most of them," says Pilot Pat Hagedorn, 38. "They move their camps and villages so often that there's no guarantee I'm going to find them where I took them home last spring."

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children, and the willingness of the parents to let them go, attendance at the school is a question mark until enrollment day.

Most of the parents do not object to allowing the children to attend school. Pilot Hagedorn, who makes his base at Cambridge Bay 1,000 miles north of Edmonton, says he runs into little trouble in that connection.

SEAR TAIDS

Ekimo children from the Yukon to the eastern Arctic go to school at Inuvik and the first load on a large plane on the 800-mile flight from Cambridge Bay to Inuvik was 71 children

count and balances of camp and homes of the nomadic Eskimos. After the smaller planes have gathered the children into the marshalling centres, a large aircraft carries them to school at Inuvik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. 1,200 airmiles northwest of Edmonton.

The Anglican and Roman Catholic hostels at Inuvik, which house the children, have no idea how many children there will be this year. Last year there were nearly 700.

Depending on the keen eyes of the pilots, who must find the

plane. Each child bore a tag giving name, home and whether he would stay at the Anglican or Roman Catholic hostel.

At the glistening - clean hostels, their native clothing and given baths, new clothes and haircuts. Some of the little ones attending for the first time here started about the bath routine.

In the spring, the children, six to 18 years old, will be returned to their homes. Finding the homes may be difficult for the families probably will move several times during the winter.

LONDON (AP) — Kenneth Blake ate breakfast Monday with a set of false teeth once worn by an octopus.

"I'm not asking anybody to believe this story," said Blake, "but it's true and here are my choppers to prove it."

Six weeks ago, Blake went to Lanzo on the Italian Riviera for his vacation. He went swimming off the beach and a big wave whipped out his false teeth.

He looked in vain for those teeth.

At home he told a friend,

Farrell sat on the beach where his friend's teeth had disappeared.

"I was watching some fishermen," he said. "They were spearing things in the water. Finally, they speared an octopus."

"I couldn't believe my eyes. For when they hauled up the octopus there in one of his tentacles was a set of false teeth. As best I could I told the fisherman how my friend lost his teeth. They handed them over."

Returning to England is

Farrell said he too would be vacationing in Loano and said as a 'joke':
"I'll keep an eye out for the choppers."
On his first day in Loano, story and handled over the teeth.
"I couldn't believe my eyes," said Blake. "They're mine. But I bet you won't believe me."

Pioneer Mayor Honored In Plaque Ceremony

Noah Shakespeare, mayor of Victoria in 1862, will be Mr. Shakespeare, a friend of whom a Victoria street is named.

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A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Daniel MacDonald, West Hotel, Vancouver, who failed to appear in city police court Monday.

He had been released on his own recognizance of \$500 when his case was remanded from Sept. 1 to yesterday on a charge of driving with his license was under suspension.

Grant Helps Wildlife Clubs

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Wildlife Federation has been awarded a \$30,000 grant under the national fitness program to establish headquarters in Ottawa.

The federation is the national co-ordinating body for wildlife conservation agencies and for rod and gun clubs. These include 1,300 branch associations with a total membership of 150,000.

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Brewer Takes Over Canadian Chamber

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brewery executive Victor Oland was elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. He is president of the Halifax board of trade, oldest such organization in Canada.

B.C. executives include Vancouver publisher Howard Mitchell, a director, and Pentelco radio station official M. P. Finney, vice-president for B.C.

Chamber Told:

Age Challenge To Executives

VANCOUVER (CP)—A dynamic new breed of executive is needed in Canada to lead the country into the new competitive age opening up, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce was told Tuesday.

J. A. Roberts, federal deputy trade minister, during a discussion on business and government at the chamber's 13th annual convention, stated:

Labor Chief Urges End Of Suspicion

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lone labor executive took on a roomful of business executives Tuesday and pleaded for less suspicion between the two factions. William Dodge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress from Ottawa, told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that labor generally is suspicious of the government's National Productivity Council.

"People ought to go to the productivity council able to speak for the group they represent and should return to that group with the ideas of others similarly empowered," he said. "Unfortunately, the NPC does not contain these elements."

Rumor Denied

Kennedy Married Only to Jacqueline

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long-circulated rumor—coupled with a denial that President Kennedy was once secretly married—was published in Washington Tuesday.

The Washington Post carried an advance article from Newsweek Magazine, which it owns, and which, like the Post, branded the rumor as groundless and false.

Hoax Causes Double Death

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—A man and a boy drowned near here this week when a helicopter team en route to their rescue was diverted for an hour by a call reporting a drowning boy several miles away.

Authorities said the call about the boy was a hoax.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Bobby Locke, four-time winner of the British Open golf tournament, Monday was operated on for a nose condition that had caused trouble in his breathing.

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LT-Comdr. J. R. H. Ley, formerly of Victoria, has been appointed in command of HMCS Outremount effective immediately. The navy has announced. Stationed at the Royal Military College at Kingston since 1959, Comdr. Ley was born in Victoria in 1923. He joined the navy in 1941.



Transferred

Transferred to air transport command headquarters in Trenton, Ont., is Sqdn. Ldr. Read Brook, son of Mrs. Edward Brook of Victoria. Formerly chief administration officer at RCAF Station, North Bay, Ont., Sqdn. Ldr. Brook served overseas in the Second World War and spent a year with the UN emergency force in Egypt.

Russians Fire Nuclear Device

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Swedish scientists report Russia has touched off another nuclear blast in its current test series in the Soviet Arctic. Scientists at the Stockholm College of Technology estimated the force of the blast at about nine megatons.

General Election For Rhodesians

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—The government announced a general election will be held Oct. 30 for 15 legislative council seats as 14 persons were injured and dozens arrested in day-long fighting at Nehanga.

The election will be the first opportunity for many of 130,000 registered voters in the British protectorate to cast their ballot.

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Island Mill Plans Imperilled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tacoma, has announced reductions ranging from \$8 to \$13 a ton for some grades of bleached pulp. Pulp producers here say they may have to make similar reductions to meet the competition from Michigan.

It may be necessary to stall plans for new pulp mills or pulp mill expansion. A new mill is planned for Prince George and expansion programs have been launched by four mills on the coast, including Vancouver Island.

IWA Fears Automation

Shorter Week Urged

Lumber Curbs Fought

VANCOUVER (CP)—Unanimous opposition to any restrictions on Canadian lumber exports to the U.S. was registered Tuesday by the 25th annual convention of the Western Canada region of the IWA.

The delegates also went unanimously on record in favor of a 35-hour work week and a seven-hour day, and urged severance pay for displaced workers, an assured annual term of employment for lumber workers, and increased public spending to stimulate employment.

Also unanimously favored were resolutions calling for world disarmament and opposing nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

He also called on IWA workers on both sides of the border to fight against any reduction of Canadian sales to the United States. The situation requires a national and international campaign by trade unions to achieve the seven-hour day, 35-hour week. At the same time he said, workers must insist on a new type of economic planning that would consider the welfare of all.

It profits nothing to negotiate a higher wage and decent working conditions for an IWA member whose job is cut from under him by a new machine. "Let's admit we can't bargain for jobs that are vanishing before our eyes."

Traffic Fines

ENQUILTY
John A. Hanford, Work Point, no driver's licence, \$10.
Donald R. Chase, Work Point, careless driving, \$50; no B.C. plate, \$10; no insurance, \$25.
Arthur Tees, 970 Maddison, no driver's licence, \$30; using another's driver's licence, \$25; over 30, \$15.
Austin Ryan, 1705 Ryan, no driver's licence, \$30.
George McEllin, Work Point, learner unaccompanied, \$30.
Russell Porter, HMCS Naden, no driver's licence, \$30.
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John D. Boyle, 2760 Cedar Hill Road, impaired driving, \$250.

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Dam to Wash Away Dinosaur Footprints

CALGARY (CP)—The British Columbia Power and Hydro Authority's dam on Peace River will flood out some of the oldest remaining dinosaur footprints in the country.

Dr. R. E. Follansbee of the University of Alberta said dinosaur prints found near Hudson Hope, B.C., are 117,000,000 years old. He was speaking to 1,000 scientists attending an international convention of geophysicists.

Soviet Abdication

New Berlin Talks Requested by West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, Britain and France will continue to press their demands that Russia resume relations with the three allied military chiefs in West Berlin.

A new three-power statement is under consideration and probably would be issued in Berlin. It would reject the Soviet Union's latest efforts to abdicate responsibility in the city and secure a greater degree of authority for Communist East German regime.

JOINT STATEMENT

In advance of the joint statement, the United States said Russia cannot abandon its responsibilities in Berlin.

The allied powers were said to be anxious to make it clear

they do not accept Soviet action abolishing the office of Russian commandant dealing with Western occupation authorities.

The Russians charged at the time that four-power administration ceased to exist in 1948 when the Western allies set up a military command in West Berlin. They charged the allies with converting their sector into a NATO military base directed against the Communist countries.

ALLIES BLAMED

The official Soviet news agency Tass has renewed Soviet charges against the allies. It said the "increasingly tense" Berlin situation was the fault of the allies and Western German agents and that Western occupation must end.

Around Town

11 Children Win Prizes, Tuition In Painting Test

Victoria children won a first, a second and nine smaller awards for entries in the annual Canadian Artists' Federation painting in the parks competition.

Johnnie Erickson, 9, of 8650 Elbow Terrace, won a first place among entries from B.C. points other than Vancouver. Christopher Jack, 12, of 3028 Cadboro Bay, took a second. Each will receive an oil easel set.

Nine youngsters from Greater Victoria won their next summer's tuition for painting in the parks sessions. They are: Sue Rawnsley, 10, 1847 Penhurst; Deborah Ann Howell, 8, 4022 Palmetto Place; Robbie Redgrave, 9, 1256 Gorge Place; David Neate, 9, 920 Richmond; Larry Maas, 8, 3340 Richmond; Elizabeth Jeffrey, 8, 8453 Ben Gordon; Geoffrey Craig, 10, 2765 Sea View; Ann Lehtensteger, 9, 3842 Marlton; and Anton Gossley, 10, 522 Beach Drive.

A crackdown on careless motorists who fail to stop for school buses is promised by Greater Victoria traffic police.

"If they fail to stop, we will put every patrol officer on the job to see that they do," said Saanich police chief Bert Pearson.

"The law is two years old now," said Const. Alex Marchuk, RCMP Highway Patrol, Coburn. "There will be no warnings issued. Charges will be laid."

Section 142 of the Motor Vehicle Act requires that "the

driver of a vehicle, upon a highway outside of a business or residential district," shall stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus "which is receiving or discharging school children."

A man charged with assault was given a one-year suspended sentence and was bound over in the amount of \$500 to keep the peace and be of good behavior in Colwood magistrate's court yesterday.

Frederick Joseph Clark, 2711 Sooke Road, was charged with assaulting his wife Sept. 11.

In passing sentence Magistrate A. J. Thomas said, "I take great exception to this type of offence. To abuse a woman is the lowest form of behavior."

The Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society annual show of outdoor blooms will be held in Mount Tolmie Scout Hall on Shelbourne Street Friday from 2 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m.

The show, also a bazaar, includes show prizes, raffles, a novelty bar, home baking and a sale of plants.

Exhibition blooms will be auctioned off before closing Saturday.

William T. Mann of Victoria, past president of the Certified General Accountants Association of B.C., will be a delegate of the General Accountants Association of Canada to the eighth International Congress of Accountants in New York Sept. 23.

Sequel to Letter

Staff Shortage Denied At Veterans' Hospital

Rumors that Veterans' Hospital is desperately short of staff were bluntly denied last night by C. Norman Beattie, administrator of the hospital.

"There is no basis for that at all," he said. "Even under the austerity our nursing personnel are right up to strength."

Mr. Beattie said there had been a short period recently when there was a restriction on replacement of staff who left the hospital, but added:

"We were never understaffed to any degree."

The Colonist made inquiries after receiving a letter from a former patient of the hospital who contended "the hospital is very short of doctors, nurses and orderlies."

"They are kept busy on the run, trying their best to assist the old boys but one nurse or orderly cannot do the work of three."

"The results of this drastic shortage is that the patients suffer in consequence."

Fish, Game Group Cool on Discounts

The Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will give a chilly reception to establishment of discount houses in the Victoria district.

Members were cool to a proposal from the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs a scheme be established with a Vancouver wholesale house which would enable members to buy shotgun and rifle shells at discount prices.

"Are we going to set out shops up as a discount house to undercut local sporting goods stores?" asked club president Gerry Williams.

It is the sporting goods store which only on to spread the good word for fish and game, he added.

Members voted to receive the letter outlining the discount procedure.



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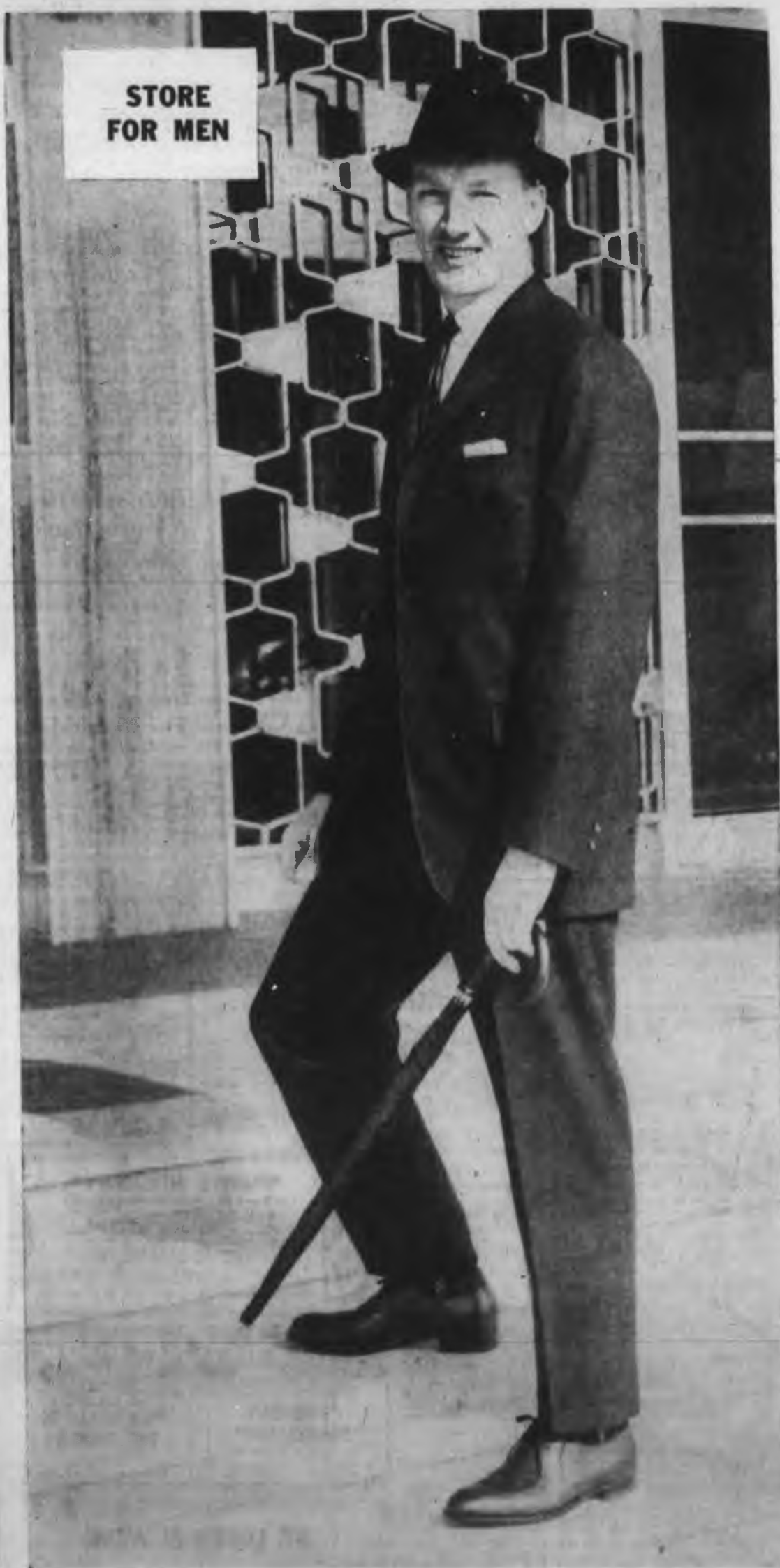
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Area Health

Smog
Can
Harm

Greater Victoria's smoke nuisance is "very definitely a health problem," metropolitan board of health chairman Coun. G. K. Sammon said yesterday.

He was supported by medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread who said new smoke regulations should cover "the whole area" because some sources of pollution are located in unorganized territory.

BEYOND BORDERS

Dr. Whitbread noted that two major smoke offenders are "directly west of here" in the Plummer Bay area outside of municipal boundaries.

The metro board voted unanimously to gather all available information on the smoke problem and directed health officials to draft a set of "model" regulations based on those in use in other areas.

It will also hear first hand at the October board meeting from provincial and city smoke experts.

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'No Need'
For World
Trade Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States indicated Tuesday it sees no need for a multi-nation world trade conference such as proposed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker at the Commonwealth conference.

A state department spokesman said there already was machinery for broadening discussion in the proceedings of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The GATT member nations are to meet Oct. 24 in Geneva.

John D's U.K. Talks
'Political Gaucherie'

TORONTO (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson last night ascribed to Prime Minister Diefenbaker a "deplorable display of diplomatic and political gaucherie" at the London Commonwealth conference.

He said the prime minister had taken a "carping," "negative" and "sterile" attitude toward British entry into the European Common Market.

Mr. Diefenbaker's position at London is the more reason for getting rid of this Tory government as quickly as possible.

DEFENDS ON SPEED

Mr. Pearson, speaking at a testimonial dinner for Toronto-area Liberal MPs, also said the economy of the government's emergency financial measures will depend "on the speed that we are able to get rid of them."

He accused the government of "gross and unpardonable deceit" in withholding the austerity program until after the June 18 election and "complete contempt of Parliament" for not convening Parliament as soon after the election as possible.

'Pearson Talks
Through Hat'

LONDON (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green said Tuesday night Liberal Leader Pearson was "talking through his hat" in his comments on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's plan for a world trade conference.

Birthday

LONDON (CP)—A party celebrating Prime Minister Diefenbaker's 67th birthday was held Tuesday night at the home of George Drew, Canada's high commissioner in London.

Don't Hurry to Meet RCN Ships
—They Can't Hurry to Port

Navy wives and sweet hearts should check arrival times carefully before going dockside to welcome their sailors home from the sea.

The fleet may be a little late from now on.

As part of its \$26,000,000 austerity program, the defence department has ordered the navy to reduce fuel consumption.

This means that the navy will not only steam fewer

miles, but it will run its ships at more economical speeds.

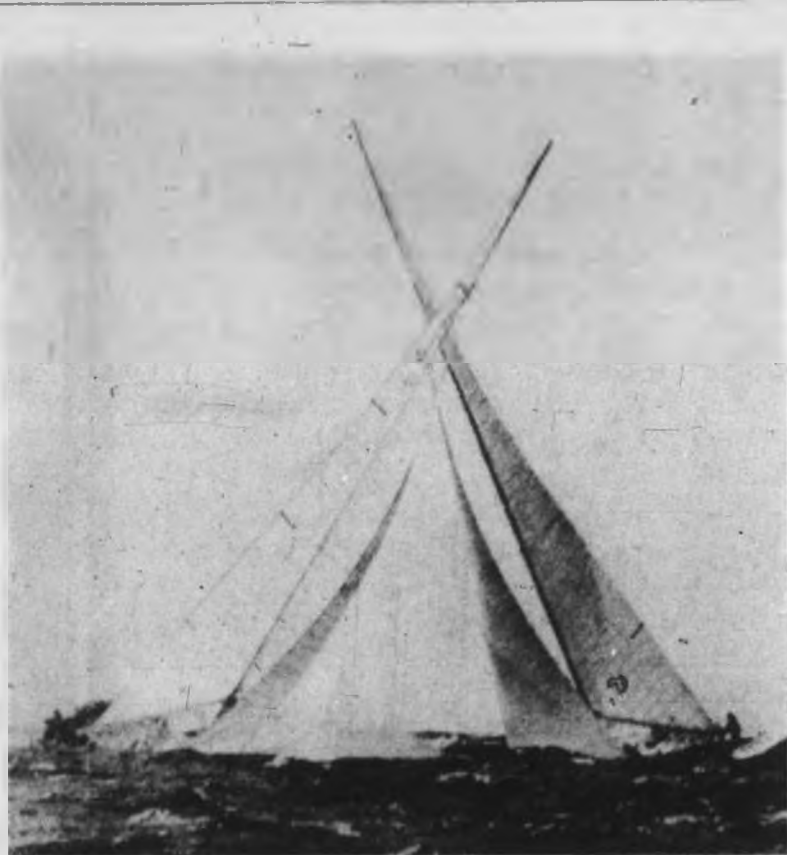
The navy has always made a point of getting into port on scheduled time. If a ship was delayed by bad weather, she merely cranked on more speed to hit the scheduled arrival time.

A naval spokesman at HMC Dockyard said the new order could affect published arrival times for ships at sea.

He said the slower speed order would be taken into account in releasing estimated arrival times.

If storms delay that time, he said, the amended time of arrival radiated to shore would "take into account" any other possible delay.

The fuel-saving program will not affect the realism of war games at sea. Higher speeds will be used when the tactics call for them.



Like two gladiators in mortal combat, Australian challenge yacht and Woortherly appear to cross blades as they tack on first leg of yesterday's America's Cup race, spread of the series. (Yacht was by narrow margin.)—(AP Photos.)

Aussies Go Wild

Look Out World
Here's Gretel!

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Recordings of Waltzing Matilda and a special Gretel Song were played over all night radio stations after the news was received today of the Australian yacht's victory Tuesday in the second race of the America's Cup series.

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The first line of the Gretel song goes "Look out world, here comes Gretel."

Radio stations were swamped with calls after they broadcast news of the victory shortly after 5 a.m.

Hundreds of Australian yachting enthusiasts apparently had stayed up during the night listening to reports of the race at Newport, N.S.W.

Some Australian morning newspapers delayed their final editions to carry the result.



He Can Smile—Now

In good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after falling some 200 feet down sloping mine shaft is 27-year-old Dennis Laporte, a Tofino workman. Laporte, who was flown to Victoria Friday night with a back injury, credits large rock which partially blocked tunnel, with breaking his fall. See story, Page 11.—(Bud Kinsman)

Knives
Hold
Jail
Guards

MONTREAL (CP)—Two guards have been taken hostage at knife-point by seven prisoners in the mental wing at north-end Bordeaux jail. It was learned Tuesday night.

It was reported that authorities at the jail are trying to reason with the prisoners to release the hostages.

The prisoners grabbed the guards and barricaded themselves behind a metal grillwork on a fourth-floor tier.

REFUSE TO TALK

They refused to talk with jail officials and demanded that Montreal disc jockey Frenchy Jaraud, 38, act as intermediary. Jaraud told The Canadian Press he spent two hours at the jail listening to the prisoners' demands for improving conditions.

"They told me to come back and spend the night with them or else they would throw the guards from the tier."

PLANS TO RETURN

Jaraud, an employee of French-language radio station CJMS, said he agreed and planned to return to the jail at 1 a.m. EDT.

One of the hostages was described as the father of four. The prisoners told Jaraud they would decide what course of action to take at 8 a.m.

BCE Litigation
Stymies
Peace LeadersBy TERRY HAMMOND
(Colonist Legislative Reporter)

The British Columbia government has been told it can't expect to conclude long-term financing for the \$400,000,000 Peace River power project while B.C. Electric take-over litigation is still before the courts.

Informed sources say representatives of major underwriters are enthusiastic over the Peace project generally but can't see their way clear to lending money until assets of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority are free from the threat of an unfavorable judgment.

COULD INTERFERE

Protracted litigation could interfere with the Peace construction timetable and, according to earlier statements by government officials, play havoc with B.C.'s power development schedule.

700 AT WORK

With some 700 men currently at work on the Portage Mountain dam, and Peace expenditures running to more than \$1,000,000 a month, lack of long-term financing could force the power authority to penny pinch to keep the project underway.

NEW EMPHASIS

Decision of the underwriters to stay out of the Peace picture until a court decision is handed down places a new emphasis for B.C. on the need for early ratification by Ottawa of the Columbia River treaty.

CLEAR THE WAY

Ratification and the subsequent exchange of notes between the U.S. and Canada would clear the way for long-term financing of the Columbia development and free some \$7,000,000 of power authority short-term money already spent there.

This borrowing power could then be diverted to the Peace to keep the wheels turning in the north.

Observers here feel no amount of delay in the courts would cause the power authority to slow down on the Peace.

MAJOR SPENDING

Informed sources say the major spending there is still some two years away and while protracted litigation might create financial difficulties for the power authority they would not be insurmountable.

CLEAR OBSTACLES

And they are convinced Premier Bennett's enthusiasm for the Peace project and northern development would help to clear away any temporary obstacles.

Government officials say the province cannot afford any delay in construction of the Peace project.

WALK WITH CANDLES

As recently as yesterday, Laund and Forests Minister Ray Williston had a Kiwanis luncheon here unless the Peace is on line in 1968, people in southern B.C. "will be walking around with candles."

He said B.C. power long growth estimates had been conservative.

The power authority has so far spent between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 on the Peace and under existing contracts is committed to a total of around \$20,000,000.

U THANT and
ZAHRULLA KHANFour
Join
UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Former foreign minister Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan was elected president of the 17th United Nations General Assembly Tuesday and promptly welcomed four new members to the world forum, making a total of 118.

TRIBUTE OF MANKIND

With the admission of each new member the UN is one step nearer to becoming "truly the tribute of mankind," said Zafrulla Khan as Rwanda and Burundi in Africa and Jamaica and Trinidad in the Caribbean were admitted by acclamation.

APPROPTS CANADA

Mongi Bim of Tunisia, outgoing assembly president, appointed Canada and eight other countries—including the United States and the Soviet Union—in the credentials committee, whose function is to rule on the qualifications of delegates.

SERVED LEAGUE

Zafrulla Khan, 62, who served the UN League of Nations as well as the UN and also was a member of the International Court at The Hague for six years, was elected president by 12 votes to 7 for G. P. Malabaster of Guyana, who was supported by the Soviet bloc.

Despite the opening atmosphere of diplomatic courtesy and order, the assembly broomed the sharp debate about a host of international issues, including

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Camping 'Sons'
Wait for Bonner

PRINCETON (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, stopped on their march to Mountain Prison by a new legal twist, Tuesday decided to stay where they are until Attorney-General Bonner visits them.

At a meeting they demanded that Mr. Bonner, who ordered RCMP to halt the march Monday night, visit them and bring John Lebedoff, whose name has cropped up in trials concerning Freedomites.

The Freedomites said with the two here there would be a face-to-face showdown on the whole matter of trouble in the Kootenays, often attributed to the radical sect.

Lebedoff's name has come up often in the trials of Freedomites charged with terrorism. Some have said they confessed to crimes because Lebedoff said they must go to jail. A Freedomite prophecy says the sect will emigrate through the jails, a prophecy Mr. Bonner has described as a hoax.

Lebedoff is leader of a small group of Freedomites and has unsuccessfully challenged Stefan Sorokin's position as spiritual leader of the sect. Sorokin lives in Uruguay.

Mr. Bonner said later he did not want to comment on the situation. Lebedoff said, "I Agassiz district

have no knowledge of anything. I have had nothing to do with the trek. They (the Freedomites) have been blaming me for many things right along."

RCMP told the trekkers to give up and go back to their homes in the Kootenays. Freedomites were permitted to leave the camp providing they headed east.

On the highway near the Sons of Freedom camp 12 miles east of here police took up their posts.

RCMP officers stood three abreast along the highway prepared to break the Freedomites from breaking through to the west.

A little-known section of the Municipal Act was brought into force to give the councilors power to prohibit the marchers from entering the

Troops
Defy
Brass

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's cavalry corps and largest military garrison declared themselves in rebellion Tuesday night against the army high command.

Troop units throughout Argentina were put on the alert after cavalry officers and commanders at the powerful Campo de Mayo garrison near Buenos Aires defied the top brass and called on President Jose Mario Guido to choose between the rival army factions.

There was no immediate movement of troops, but a high civilian source said the renewed army rivalry may develop into real battle.

The latest crisis was touched off earlier in the day when the war secretary, Gen. Jose Carlos Saravia, ordered three top generals relieved of their commands.

Eye on Catholic Ratio

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The United Church of Canada decided Tuesday to launch a study of public education in Canada with special reference to the

impact of the shifting ratio of Protestants to Roman Catholics. Council approved the appointment of a special commission to examine "the extent to which

there may have been encroachment upon rights enshrined by the Canadian Constitution" in attempts to "compromise" between state-controlled and purely denominational education.

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Mothers for a Day

PETERHEAD, Scotland (AP)—Princess Margaret will open a maternity hospital here Thursday, and they are recruiting patients for the occasion.

The impending royal visit created some embarrassment for the new 11-bed maternity wing of Peterhead Cottage Hospital, but no experienced mothers as yet.

As of now, there are only two women in the wing and they've both had their babies," matron Christine Mitchell explained.

Authorities have called up a number of mothers-to-be

inviting them to spend the day at the hospital when the princess visits. Then they will be sent back to their homes.

Caternity Ward Opens

MAIDSON, S.D. (UPI)—A pregnant cat "and" the first patient in the new emergency room at the Madison community hospital Monday. The expectant feline was discovered in a box left by workmen.

Double Burden

Oak Bay Rejects Y Plea

Oak Bay municipal council has turned down a request from the YMCA YWCA for a grant towards construction of a headquarters in the Cathedral Hill precinct area.

Coun. A. L. Cox called for refusal of the request on the grounds the Y will attempt to raise money from the public for the \$1,250,000 structure and a municipal grant would amount to a double burden on the taxpayer.

ONE IN FAVOR

Only Coun. F. W. Hawes voted in favor of the grant at last night's council meeting.

Coun. Cox also gave notice that he intends to put before the next council meeting a motion dealing with recreational facilities throughout Greater Victoria.

The request from the YMCA-YWCA, written June 25, had been on the table since the meeting of July 3. Similar requests have gone to Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria councils.

"It's a public responsibility and we've got to let the public know all governments aren't going to take these things over, Coun. Cox said.

NOT NECESSARY

Coun. J. D. Watts, who seconded Coun. Cox's motion to deny the fund request, said the YMCA-YWCA's work, while worthy, is not necessary enough to warrant a "forced contribution" from the public out of their taxes.

The motion promised council's moral support when the Y canvasses Oak Bay citizens for contributions.

The public campaign is scheduled to begin next February.

Reeve George Murdoch said the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal council had considered the YMCA-YWCA request and referred it back to individual councils without any recommendation.



Fresh Frosh Fitted

Grey toppers sprouted like mushrooms on Victoria University campus this week as hundreds of freshmen swarmed onto campus for first time. Margaret Vaughn-Birch, left, helps Lee Mitchell prepare fellow frosh Robin Harrison for big week.—(Robin Clarke)

Around the Island

Anchor Ship Services

COURTENAY — Tom Barnett, NDP member-elect of Parliament, paid here that the only solution to the Nanaimo-Vancouver ferry service problem is for the government to take it over.

Speaking of fish and power,

It's Curtains for the City!

Some Oak Bay citizens propose to post sentries and set up a checkpoint at the boundary between the municipality and Victoria.

The dropping of a "twoed curtain" between the two centres is seen as a repercussion from controversy about suggestions Oak Bay and Victoria be amalgamated.

The proposals aren't entirely serious. The spoof, if some way of

working it without holding up Oak Bay Avenue traffic can be found, will be carried out Friday and Saturday as one more part of Oak Bay's two-day centennial salute to Victoria.

Other events include water activities at the Oak Bay Marina Saturday.

A salmon derby, water sight-seeing tours, a skin-diving exhibition, a children's bass derby, a predicted log yacht race, a Victoria Outboard Club boat drill team exhibition; a

water safety demonstration and a quarter-mile swim from Jimmy Chikien (Mary Tod) Island to the main island are planned.

A half-dozen persons have already signed up for the long-distance swim, and more entrants are solicited. Entries may be made at the Oak Bay Marina.

Events planned at Oak Bay Village during the two days include a horseshoe-pitching competition, bazaar-type stalls, an auction, children's rides,

and a tea party with Oak Bay, Victoria and other dignitaries. There will be a dance each evening at Club Tango. Friday night it will be informal. Saturday night's dance will be a dress-up affair.

The Chinese Lions' drill team plans a parade through the village to the Marina Saturday and a street car will shuttle between the village and the marina.

A special children's show at the Oak Bay Theatre is also on the agenda.

Mac-Powell Charge

IWA, 48 Men Face 'Illegal Strike' Action

Duncan Sign Unnecessary

DUNCAN—Two spokesmen from the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce were given reasons by city council why a Duncan directional sign had not yet been erected at the southern approach to the city.

Mayor Jack Dobson told the delegation a suitable site posed a problem.

Provincial highways experts had stated that with the construction of arterial guides at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road, a large illuminated sign would not be necessary.

Chief administrative officer of the city, Gordon Berry added highway officials are not in favor of illuminated signs on highways.

A contractor's "hold back" of \$5,000 also representing the city's last payment for construction of the sewage lagoon will be paid as recommended by city engineer Russell Potter.

Only satisfactory way to repair a leaky concrete water reservoir will be to line it with reinforced concrete at a cost of some \$10,000, council was told by A.M. Jim Saunders, another suggestion from the engineer, who asked for \$150 to repair the reservoir—was tabled.

DUNCAN—City council is considering the possibility of providing new quarters for the motor vehicle branch in the now-vacant old school board office on Canada Avenue.

Mayor Dobson said transfer from the present locality at the courthouse would allow more courts to be held there. The proposal will be placed before provincial motor vehicle branch authorities shortly.

Forty-eight employees of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. at Port Alberni are threatened with prosecution for leaving their jobs as a result of a dispute with the company.

An official statement by the giant forest industry company released this morning said the company was seeking permission of the labor relations board to prosecute the boom men at Port Alberni who quit work Aug. 27 and were out for a period of seven days.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. claims this was an illegal strike and the men did not go through the proper channels open to them through the Labor Relations Act to air their grievance.

The strike by the boom men put nearly 500 employees of

the company at Port Alberni temporarily out of work, and about \$50,000 in wages was lost.

The application for permission to take action against the individual members of the boom crews, together with IWA Local 1-83 and its president Walter Allen, is being made under the Labor Relations Act and the company's master contract with the IWA.

It is understood this is the first time an employer has attempted to make use of the act to charge individual employees with a breach of the act.

Penalties \$50 to \$125

Under terms of the Labor Relations Act, the penalty for breach of the illegal strike proviso is a maximum daily fine of \$50 for union officers or \$125 for a trade union.

Rank-and-file union members would be liable, if convicted, to a fine of not more than \$50.

This is the official statement from the company: "MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. announced today that it has commenced proceedings before the Labor Relations Board against Local 1-83, of the International Woodworkers of America, its president, Mr. Walter Allen, and the boom men who participated in a recent illegal strike at the company's Somen-

the master agreement, signed between the company and the union provides for the orderly settlement of grievances and prohibits "wildcat" strikes.

"The Labor Relations Act prohibits illegal walkouts. In spite of these facts, the boom men continued to refuse to handle the logs in defiance of their agreement and the law.

"Only after the company lodged a complaint with the Labor Relations Board on Aug. 31 and an investigating officer was appointed, did the mill commence full operation on Sept. 5.

"While the illegal strike is now over and the \$30,000 in wages is lost to employees and to the community, a serious breach of the master agreement has been committed and the law has been violated.

"The company recognizes

that the great majority of its employees in the Port Alberni area—as in its other divisions—are responsible people who appreciate that management's rights and responsibilities to manage ought not to be hampered by such actions.

"In the interests of efficiency and safety, the company must have the right to promote men whom it regards as competent and this is recognized by the union in the master agreement, the terms of which have been broken.

"The company sincerely believes that it must follow the only course open to it to end a constant series of irresponsible 'wildcat' strikes by members of IWA Local 1-83, which are utterly wasteful in terms of payroll, production and the economy of the Alberni district."

uror John Keels has seen precious few funds from it. Maybe they should serve panache at the club's weekly meetings.

FROM FRANK: Not all those college antics were restricted to the campus this week—two lasses were blindfolded with paper bags over their heads, taken downtown and locked in the washroom at the Y.M.C.A. Don't worry, girls, our lips are sealed.

STICKY PROBLEM: Victoria Kwamis Club is stuck with 23 bottles of pure maple syrup—600 bottles of it—and they'd like to get rid of it. They bought it for a fund-raising project but treas-



Missing

Missing in the Sooke area since Sunday afternoon is John Holland, 68, of 2638 Scott. He went for a walk while visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts, Grant Road, Sooke. They live in Sooke near heavily wooded area, fear he may have suffered a stroke. When last seen he was wearing a light blue sport shirt, grey trousers and a blue-grey straw hat. He is five feet five inches tall, weighs about 130 pounds.

Four Lanes

At Ferry Studied

The B.C. highways department is studying a project which could stem a flow of complaints from motorists debarking from government ferries at Swartz Bay.

Under consideration is a plan to widen a section of the highway immediately south of the ferry terminal to four lanes.

OFTEN HELD BACK

Motorists complain on leaving ferries they are frequently held back by heavy trucks. Oncoming ferry traffic frequently makes it impossible to pass.

The four-lane section under consideration runs from Swartz Bay to a point near Sidney. It would enable fast traffic to get out ahead of slower-moving vehicles.

Hunters Suspect

Hunters are suspect in the theft over the weekend of a sack of aluminum pipe fittings which had been left in the woods in the Port Renfrew area in preparation for installation of an aluminum pipe fire-break sprinkler system.

Harry Hobson, B.C. Forest Products logging manager for Vancouver Island, said it was planned to install a pipe with a sprinkler every 60 feet. "Everything's gone," he said.

for the record, Bill Hves on Hampshire Road anywhere.

DO UNTO OTHERS: Waitresses at Paul Aronson restaurant on north Douglas Street are wondering if courtesy really pays. Since the parking ban was imposed along that section of the street they've started running out to warn motorists who pull up at the curb, and to tell them there is plenty of parking at the back of the restaurant. Many of the drivers utter a couple of curses about officialdom and city council and drive off.

DEW LINE: Hot machines disappear just about everything these days but there's a new line available in machine shops of the border-dew worms for fishing bait.

Must Use Brains

Bodies, Blocks Won't Make Real Varsity

Mushrooming enrolments and new buildings don't make a "real university," the Class of 1966 at Victoria University was told yesterday.

Principal Dr. W. H. Hickman told a packed student assembly at Gordon Head gymnasium yesterday that "academic excellence" is the true measure of any institution of higher learning.

KNELLED ONLY

"Victoria College with its splendid traditions will become a real university (only) because of the academic excellence achieved by the faculty and by the students," the principal said.

"We must continue to grow," said Dr. Hickman, "as a place where people work, think, discover, create, communicate and study; and in so doing experience joy and satisfaction."

WORD OF WARNING

The principal added a word of warning that newcomers should not regard a university education as a right but as a privilege "even in this very democratic society."

He added: "Please do not think or say that you are putting yourself through college; you may earn \$1,000 in the summer and pay your own fees and board."

MIDWINTER

"Your fees represent less than one-quarter of the total cost. The provincial and federal governments—and therefore the citizens and the community—are subsidizing your education."

Judge J. B. Clearhue, chairman of Victoria University Council, said it was a great pleasure to greet the members of the class of 1966.

YOU WILL HOLD

"You are lucky young men and women. You have your whole university career before you. It is you who will mold the form of our new university. In your old age I hope you will all look back at your Alma Mater and be able to



DR. W. H. HICKMAN ... set true measure

any that you have molded it well," he said.

Prof. Hugh Farquhar, executive assistant to the principal, praised the co-operation shown by students under difficult circumstances during the first two days of classes.

MID-OCTOBER GOAL

"It could have been complete pandemonium with the temporary classrooms we are forced to use for the present at Gordon Head," he said.

Latest estimates for completion of the new \$400,000 Clearhue classroom block is mid-October.

Also on the Gordon Head campus a new student cafeteria with accommodation for 600 is nearing completion.

A huge boulder which partially blocked a Tofino mine shaft has been credited with saving a young gold miner from serious injury when he fell some 200 feet along a sloping mining tunnel last week. Laid up in Royal Jubilee

Hospital with a broken bone in his back, Quebec-born Dennis Laporte yesterday said the big rock was what broke his fall and saved his life.

"If the rock hadn't been there I would have fallen another 40 or 50 feet," he said.

BRIDGE BROKE

Mr. Laporte fell into a slope a tunnel driving down from the top of a mountain—when a plank bridge over the hole gave way under his weight Friday morning.

He pitched down the 35-degree slope until the rock stopped him.

Yesterday Dennis Laporte made light of his injury but was full of praise for the people who had helped him after he was injured.

GOLD PARTNER

"I have a good partner, Eric Kramer of Vancouver," he said. "It happened early in the morning and if it hadn't been for him I could have been down there all day."

The spot where his body lodged was so narrow that Laporte had to make his own way out.

He asked the Colonist to convey his thanks and gratitude to the crew of the helicopter, aircraft and the team of doctors who cared for him until he reached hospital.

Surgeon Lieut. W. L. Bolduc of the RCAF headed a team

of four doctors who flew to Victoria with the injured man.

The helicopter, owned by Pacific Helicopters Ltd., was in the area on an assignment. And RCAF search and rescue seaplane flew Laporte from Tofino Hospital to Victoria.

While the illegal strike is now over and the \$30,000 in wages is lost to employees and to the community, a serious breach of the master agreement has been committed and the law has been violated.

"The company recognizes

that the great majority of its employees in the Port Alberni area—as in its other divisions—are responsible people who appreciate that management's rights and responsibilities to manage ought not to be hampered by such actions.

"In the interests of efficiency and safety, the company must have the right to promote men whom it regards as competent and this is recognized by the union in the master agreement, the terms of which have been broken.

"The company sincerely believes that it must follow the only course open to it to end a constant series of irresponsible 'wildcat' strikes by members of IWA Local 1-83, which are utterly wasteful in terms of payroll, production and the economy of the Alberni district."

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Area Health

Smog Can Harm

Greater Victoria's smoke nuisance is "very definitely a health problem," metropolitan board of health chairman Coun. G. K. Sammon said yesterday.

He was supported by medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread who said new smoke regulations should cover "the whole area" because some sources of pollution are located in unorganized territory.

BEYOND BORDERS

Dr. Whitbread noted that two major smoke offenders are "directly west of here" in the Pumper Bay area outside of municipal boundaries.

The metro board voted unanimously to gather all available information on the smoke problem and directed health officials to draft a set of "model" regulations based on those in use in other areas.

It will also hear first hand at the October board meeting from provincial and city smoke experts.

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Aussies Go Wild

Look Out World Here's Gretel!

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Recordings of Waltzing Matilda and a special Gretel song were played over all night radio stations after the news was re-

ceived today of the Australian yachts' victory Tuesday in the second race of the America's Cup series.

(See stories on Page 3.)

Like two gladiators in mortal combat, Australian challenger Gretel and Weatherly appear to have made up their minds on first leg of yesterday's America's Cup race, ahead of the series. (Gretel won by narrow margin.—AP Photos.)

Troops Defy Brass

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine's cavalry corps and largest military garrison declared themselves in rebellion Tuesday night against the army high command.

Troop units throughout Argentina were put on the alert after cavalry officers and commanders at the powerful Campo de Mayo garrison near Buenos Aires defied the top brass and called on President Jose Maria Guido to choose between the rival army factions.

There was no immediate movement of troops, but a high civilian source said the renewed army rivalry "may develop into real battle."

The latest crisis was touched off earlier in the day when the war secretary, Gen. Jose Cornejo Saravia, ordered three top generals relieved of their commands.

MONTREAL (CP) — Two guards being held hostage by seven mental-wing prisoners at Bordeaux Jail made a dramatic leap to freedom this morning.

They jumped into firemen's nets from the fourth tier of cells in the north-end Montreal Prison. Guards and police quickly rounded up the prisoners, some of whom jumped into the nets themselves.

Disc jockey Lucien (French) Jaraud, 38, who acted as a go-between, reported that the two guards made their break when the prisoners relaxed their watch.

The prisoners had threatened to throw the guards off the fourth floor if any attempt was made to rescue them.

Neither guard was injured in the jump, although one broke down in tears when the ordeal ended.

Jail Governor Albert Tanguay said the prisoners made confused demands, mainly that they wanted to see their own personal doctors instead of prison doctors and they wanted more visiting privileges for their families.

The guards, both veterans of prison work, were asked during an exercise period after supper.



Kennedy Wins

Teddy Kennedy, 30, U.S. president's youngest brother, yesterday pitted up two-to-one lead over Edward J. McCormack in race for Massachusetts Democratic senatorial nomination. George Cabot Lodge won Republican nomination.

Camping 'Sons' Wait for Bonner

PRINCETON (CP) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, stopped on their march to Mountain Prison by a new legal twist, Tuesday decided to stay where they are until Attorney-General Bonner visits them.

At a meeting they demanded that Mr. Bonner, who ordered RCMP to halt the march Monday night, visit them and bring John Lebedoff, whose name has cropped up in trials concerning Freedomites.

The Freedomites said with the two here there would be a face-to-face showdown on the whole matter of trouble in the Kootenays, often attributed to the radical sect.

Lebedoff's name has come up often in the trials of Freedomites charged with terrorism.

Some have said they confessed to crimes because Lebedoff said they must go to jail. A Freedomite prophecy says the sect will emigrate through the jails—a prophecy Mr. Bonner has described as a hoax.

Lebedoff is leader of a small group of Freedomites and has unsuccessfully challenged Stefan Sorokin's position as spiritual leader of the sect. Sorokin lives in Uruguay. Mr. Bonner said later he did not want to comment on the situation. Lebedoff said, "I

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

The British Columbia government has been told it can't expect to conclude long-term financing for the \$800,000,000 Peace River power project while B.C. Electric take-over litigation is still before the courts.

Informed sources say representatives of major underwriters are enthusiastic over the Peace project generally but can't see their way clear to lending money until assets of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority are free from the threat of an unfavorable judgment.

COULD INTERFERE

Protracted litigation could interfere with the Peace construction timetable and, according to earlier statements by government officials, play havoc with B.C.'s power development schedule.

700 AT WORK

With some 700 men currently at work on the Portage Mountain dam, and Peace expenditures running to more than \$1,000,000 a month, lack of long-term financing could force the power authority to penny pinch to keep the project underway.

NEW EMPHASIS

Decision of the underwriters to stay out of the Peace picture until a court decision is handed down places a new emphasis for B.C. on the need for early ratification by Ottawa of the Columbia River treaty.

CLEAR THE WAY

Ratification and the subsequent exchange of notes between the U.S. and Canada would clear the way for long-term financing of the Columbia development and free some \$7,000,000 of power authority short-term money already spent there.

This borrowing power could then be diverted to the Peace to keep the wheels turning in the north.

Observers here feel no amount of delay in the courts would cause the power authority to slow down on the Peace.

MAJOR SPENDING

Informed sources say the major spending there is still some two years away and while protracted litigation might create financial difficulties for the power authority they would not be insurmountable.

CLEAR OBSTACLES

And they are convinced Premier Bennett's enthusiasm for the Peace project and northern development would help to clear away any temporary obstacles.

Government officials say the province cannot afford any delay in construction of the Peace project.

WALK WITH CANDLES

As recently as yesterday Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston told a Kiwanis luncheon here unless the Peace is on-line in 1968, people in southern B.C. "will be walking around with candles."

He said B.C. power load growth estimates had been conservative. The power authority has so far spent between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 on the Peace and under existing contracts is committed to a total of around \$20,000,000.



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ZAFULLA KHAN

Four Join UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Former foreign minister Muhammad Zafulla Khan of Pakistan was elected president of the 17th United Nations General Assembly Tuesday and promptly welcomed four new members to the world forum, making a total of 118.

With the admission of each new member the UN is one step nearer to becoming "truly the tribune of mankind," said Zafulla Khan as Rwanda and Burundi in Africa and Jamaica and Trinidad - Tobago in the Caribbean were admitted by acclamation.

APPOINTED CANADA

Mongi Slim of Tunisia, outgoing assembly president, appointed Canada and eight other countries—including the United States and the Soviet Union—to the credentials committee, whose function is to rule on the qualifications of delegations.

REVISED LEAGUE

Zafulla Khan, 60, who served the old League of Nations as well as the UN and also was a justice on the International Court at The Hague for six years, was elected president by 72 votes to 27 for G. P. Mahabakera of Ceylon, who was supported by the Soviet bloc.

Despite the opening atmosphere of diplomatic nicety and order, the assembly brooded for sharp debate ahead on a host of controversial issues, including

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John D's U.K. Talks 'Political Gaucherie'

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson last night ascribed to Prime Minister Diefenbaker a "deplorable display of diplomatic and political gaucherie" at the London Commonwealth conference.

He said the prime minister had taken a "carping," "negative" and "sterile" attitude toward British entry into the European Common Market.

Mr. Diefenbaker's position at London "is one more reason for getting rid of this Tory government as quickly as possible."

DEPEND ON AFFED

Mr. Pearson, speaking at a testimonial dinner for Toronto-area Liberal MPs, also said the success of the government's emergency financial measures will depend "on the speed that we are able to get rid of them."

He accused the government of "gross and unpardonable deceit" in withholding the austerity program until after the June 18 election and "complete contempt of Parliament" for not convening Parliament as soon after the election as possible.

'Pearson Talks Through Hat'

LONDON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green said Tuesday night Liberal Leader Pearson was "talking through his hat" in his comments on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's plan for a world trade conference.

Birthday Party

LONDON (CP) — A party celebrating Prime Minister Diefenbaker's 57th birthday was held Tuesday night at the home of George Drew, Canada's high commissioner in London.



He Can Smile—Now

In good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after falling about 200 feet down sloping mine shaft is 27-year-old Dennis Laporte, a Tofino workman. Laporte, who was flown to Victoria Friday night with a back injury, credits large rock which partially blocked tunnel, with breaking his fall. See story, Page 11.—(Bud Kineman)

Eye on Catholic Ratio

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The United Church of Canada decided Tuesday to launch a study of public education in Canada with special reference to the

impact of the shifting ratio of Protestants to Roman Catholics. Council approved the appointment of a special commission to examine "the extent to which there may have been encroachment upon rights confirmed by the Canadian Constitution" in attempts to "compromise" between state-controlled and purely denominational education.

(See other story, Page 3.)

The commission was assigned to study the effect on schooling, both regionally and nationally, of population changes "by natural growth, immigration and movement within Canada, especially as these change the ratio of Protestants to Roman Catholics."

Dr. Ernest E. Long, permanent secretary of the council, said the study was prompted by

recognition of the expansion of education in Canada and the fact that "the United Church needs a well-founded philosophy of education."

The first may be a little late from now on. As part of its \$800,000,000 austerity program, the defence department has ordered the navy to reduce fuel consumption.

This means that the navy will not only steam slower

miles, but it will run its ships at more economical speeds. The navy has always made a point of getting into port on scheduled time. If a ship was delayed by bad weather, she merely cranked on more speed to hit the scheduled arrival time.

A naval spokesman at HMC Dockyard said the new order could affect published arrival times for ships at sea.

He said the slower speed order would be taken into account in releasing estimated arrival times.

If storms delay that time, he said, the amended time of arrival would be taken into account "take into account" any other possible delays.

The fuel-saving program will not affect the realism of war games at sea. Higher speeds will be used when the tactics call for them.

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